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HITLER'S LATEST DEMAND OF PETAIN

Us Of Tunisia Against Britain: Swiss Rumours

SOME INTEREST HAS BEEN AROUSED BY A SWISS REPORT RECEIVED IN LONDON VIA NEW YORK TO THE EFFECT THAT HITLER HAS MADE A FORMAL DEMAND TO MARSHAL PETAIN FOR THE USE OF TUNISIA AS A BASE OF OPERATIONS AGAINST THE BRITISH FORCES IN NORTH AFRICA.

FORMER H.K. BOY KILLED

News has been received in the Colony of the death in England during an air raid of Kenneth Jenner, a local boy whose parents were connected with Kowloon Docks, and who still has a brother in the Colony.

Few details are known beyond the fact that Mr. Jenner was engaged in A.R.P. duties when he was killed instantly by a bomb explosion.

A week after his death, his widow received notification that an application he had made for a commission in the Royal Engineers had been granted. He had been in married only a year.

The late Mr. Jenner was educated at the C.B.S. and was one of the founder members of the St. Andrew's Troop of Boy Scouts.

GREEKS TAKE 600 PRISONERS

The Greeks have captured further heights and fortified positions from the Italians, and in the last four days have taken another 600 prisoners.

The fighting is continuing on snow-covered ridges and steep mountain sides, says the correspondent of an Athens newspaper.

The correspondent witnessed two battles, in one of which a single Greek battalion repulsed a whole Italian regiment.

He quotes Italian prisoners as saying that seven out of the 20 Italian divisions in Albania have been completely disorganised.

Total Italian wounded are said to be between 25,000 and 30,000.

Reuter quotes yesterday's Greek communiqué as saying: "Limited operations were crowned with success. We took nearly 100 prisoners."

Heavy Fighting

An informed but unofficial statement in Athens suggests that these operations took place and are still proceeding in sectors on the central front where, in heavy fighting, the Greeks are reported to have taken certain strategic heights above Kilsura, on the road to Berat.

Latest information in Athens last night indicated the number of prisoners taken exceeded five thousand. — British Wireless.

BILL FOR NEW SHIPS APPROVED

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed a Bill for the construction in America of 200 merchantships. The measure was requested recently by President Roosevelt.

Nothing has yet been heard by diplomatic or other competent circles in London tending to confirm this report, Reuter's diplomatic correspondent learns, but it is pointed out that rumours of point-blank Nazi demands to France have appeared on various occasions and confirmation of them has rarely been forthcoming.

The same remark applies to a suggestion that the Germans have assembled two armoured divisions in Italy in readiness to cross the Mediterranean and disembark at Bizerta, the great French naval base in Tunisia.

The precise text of the armistice agreement between the Axis powers and France has never been published but it is generally known that the French fleet and bases in unoccupied territory, including French colonies, have been excluded from the armistice terms.

Nothing has yet occurred which warrants any belief that the French authorities are disposed to surrender such precious assets as the armistice agreement permitted them to retain, at any rate not without a struggle or for some compensation which Hitler is scarcely in a position to offer.

Since the close of hostilities in France an Italian armistice commission has been at work in the French colonies, and incidentally, about this commission it is known that its members have long since abandoned the practice of appearing in public in their Italian uniforms.

'France's Fleet

As long as France possesses her fleet and substantial land forces in North Africa it is hardly likely that the Germans can force her to yield essential facilities for a German landing.

It is believed the French land forces in Africa have been demobilised to an extent that reserves who were called to the colours at the outbreak of war have been sent home.

As far as can be ascertained the Italians have not disarmed the French forces, and their stocks of munitions are believed to be intact.

Transport Problem

The transport of such a large force of two armoured divisions, with all their equipment and supplies, including petrol, would be no light task and their ships would be liable to interception by the British Fleet.

The small harbours in western Sicily are unlikely to be used for embarkation as besides being small and poorly equipped they would be exposed to shattering attacks by the R.A.F. Obvious port of embarkation for a German relieving force destined for Africa is Naples, with its ample docks and landing, fuelling and railway facilities.

"Good Rehearsal"

But the distance as the crow flies from Naples to Bizerta is about 350 miles, and assuming the force was safely landed in Tunisia with all its stores it would still have 600 miles of land to cover before making contact with the British.

As one Free French commentator puts it: "This operation would be a good rehearsal for an invasion of Britain except that a good many of the actors would not be able to appear in the principal performance." — Reuter.

ITALIANS TURN CANDID ON THE RADIO

The Italian radio announcer, in an extraordinary statement, yesterday rebuked those who feared Italy would be vanquished and deplored the growing defeatism in the country.

He also said: "We do not intend to underestimate the British successes nor minimise the hardships we have to suffer," and concluded: "The British offensive is growing greater every day."

Fifth Raidless Night

An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué issued in London yesterday morning stated that there was no enemy aerial activity over Britain during Friday night.

It was London's fifth successive night without an alert, and four of the last five nights have been free of raiders all over the country.

Britain has thus had the longest full since the aerial blitz started in September.

In daylight also there was only minor enemy air activity. Single planes dodged in and out of the clouds, dropped a few bombs and then made off.

Breathing Space

For the fifth night in succession Britain's sleep was undisturbed by Nazi bombs falling indiscriminately on homes, offices and

ITALIANS REPORT ANOTHER AIR BLITZ AGAINST NAVY

YESTERDAY'S ITALIAN war communiqué claimed a further attack on a British naval formation in the Central Mediterranean by German dive-bombers.

The communiqué alleged that a hit was scored "near the bow of a cruiser."

Berlin is more extravagant in its claim, saying two battleships were hit as well.

The communiqué states the hit near the bow of a cruiser was obtained with a bomb of the heaviest type.

Inquiries in naval circles in London regarding the Axis claims elicited the reminder that according to usual custom the Admiralty publish no information until Fleet units return to port and make their reports.

The Italian communiqué also claimed that in the Atlantic an Italian submarine sank a Greek ship, the Hellei, of 6,000 tons.

Eumaeus Claim

"Another Italian submarine sank the British auxiliary cruiser Eumaeus after a long combat. The ship was loaded with troops."

"In the Mediterranean west of Crete, German bombers attacked an enemy convoy escorted by warships. Several hits by bombs of medium and heavy calibre on three heavy units of the British Fleet were observed beyond doubt. One enemy plane was shot down."

Channel Reconnaissance

The communiqué also states that owing to unfavourable weather the Luftwaffe was forced to limit its activities to armed reconnaissance on Friday, and that German motor torpedo-boats successfully carried out a reconnaissance in the Channel under unfavourable weather conditions.

"At several points there was contact with the enemy. The German boats returned to their bases unscathed." — Reuter.

shops and the full in the "air blitz" was welcomed as a breathing space by the British population which, by a steady improvement of the fire fighting organization, is quite confident of its ability to withstand a repetition of air attacks even in fiercer form. — British Wireless.

COMMAND
OF AIR IN
MIDDLE
EAST



Pilot about to get into the cockpit of a giant Blenheim bomber in preparation for cooperation with the Army in operations in Libya. The methodical work of the R.A.F. bombers has established complete domination of the air in the Middle East, contributing vitally to the success of General Wavell's Army of the Nile. (Copyright, Fox.)

TANKS NEAR DERNA

British Offensive Pressed On

13 Generals Among Italian Prisoners

BRITISH TROOPS have not stopped at Tobruk but are already pushing on, and reports received in London late last night stated that our advance units have reached Derna, the next large coastal port, and also Mekili, 50 miles inland south-west of Derna and on an important road link.

Derna is one of the four chief towns of Libya and is much larger than Tobruk. Situated about 140 miles north-east of Benghazi, it is in the centre of a fruit-growing district and in normal times has a population of around 8,000.

The news of the return of Haile Selassie to Abyssinia has already reached the occupied countries of Europe and has already given the peoples of those territories fresh hopes.

Tobruk itself is still in flames and in the harbour ships are still on fire or sinking all round the wrecked Italian cruiser San Giorio.

Meanwhile, British warships are bringing into Alexandria and other ports more and more Italian prisoners.

We now have 13 Italian generals among the 100,000 Italian taken prisoner during the six weeks since the opening of this campaign.

To Push On

"Mussolini is no longer master," said one Italian prisoner. In London it is pointed out semi-officially that the advance to Derna improves greatly the strategic position for maintaining the "push."

At the same time, the Royal Navy is more in command of the Mediterranean than ever. Haile Selassie is the first exiled ruler to return to his country in the great British offensive which will ultimately give the people of the world their freedom, semi-official circles in London assert.

His arrival back in his own country has already had concrete results. Hundreds of warships are flocking to the colours of the "Lion of Judah," and casualties have been inflicted on Italian patrols south and east of Lake Tana.

While this activity is going on in the northern part of the country,

PINCERS SQUEEZE ABYSSINIA

MUCH SIGNIFICANCE IS ATTACHED BY MILITARY EXPERTS IN LONDON TO THE PROMISING DEVELOPMENTS OF THE PINCERS MOVEMENT AGAINST ABYSSINIA, WHICH IS PROCEEDING WHILE THE VICTORIOUS ARMY OF THE NILE IS PUSHING ON IN LIBYA.

THE BRITISH DRIVE INTO ETRURIA FROM KASSALA CONTINUES TO MENACE THE TERRITORY FROM THE NORTH WHILE, AS REPORTED IN A NAIROBI COMMUNIQUE ON FRIDAY, THE ITALIAN HOLD OF HAILE SELASSIE'S COUNTRY IS THREATENED FROM THE SOUTH BY THE ADVANCE ACROSS THE FRONTIER OF BRITISH FORCES IN KENYA. — BRITISH WIRELESS.

LORD HALIFAX'S MESSAGE TO AMERICA

LORD HALIFAX, new British Ambassador to the United States, on landing at Annapolis, told newspapermen: "The quicker your generous help can be made effective the sooner shall we be able to break the Nazi power trying to enslave Europe and the world. "We have assuredly a rough and difficult, and perhaps very long road before us, but the British people are united as never before in their history."

SHANGHAI INCIDENT PROTEST

IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS MAKING REPRESENTATIONS TO THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT REGARDING THE WOUNDING OF MR. W. J. KEBWICK, CHAIRMAN OF THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, AT THURSDAY'S RATEPAYERS MEETING IN SHANGHAI. Authoritative comment links the affair with the Japanese desire for increased representation on the Council.

"I have no doubt that with your help we shall win through and so save the cause on which your civilisation and ours depend."

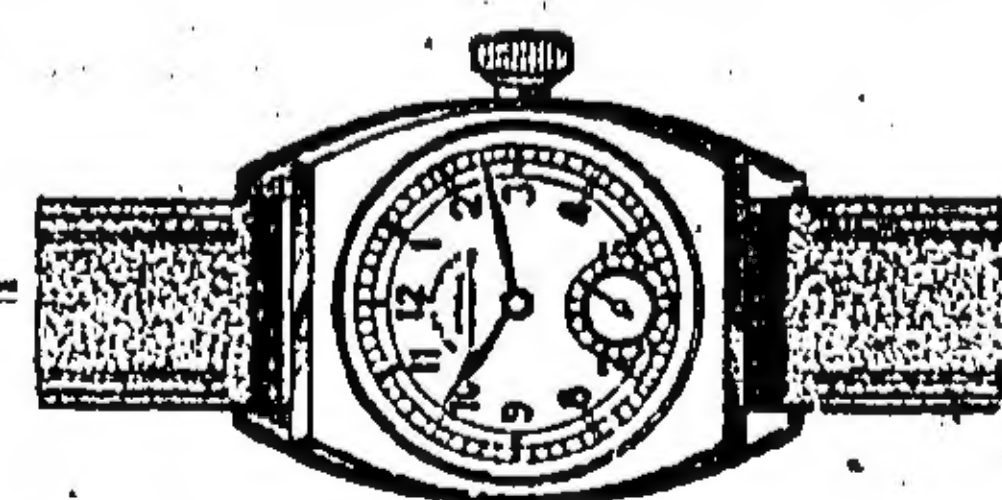
Lord Halifax, in this statement to the press, referred to the "great honour" which President Roosevelt had done Britain by his personal greeting.

The new British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, headed a long procession of motorcars to Washington.

United States Secret Service agents maintained an exceptional guard throughout the route.

At the British Embassy President Roosevelt bade Lord and Lady Halifax good-night, thus closing one of the most dramatic scenes of international friendship in American history.

don that an outrage of this kind does not encourage increased power for the Japanese on the Shanghai Council.



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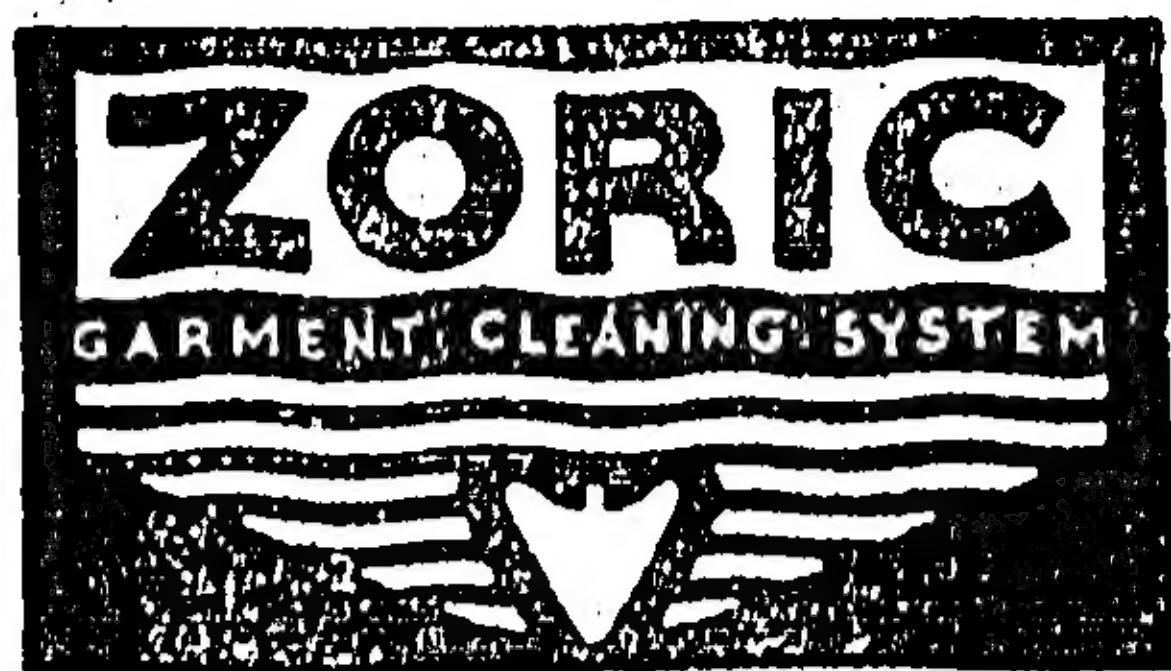
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OUR PEACE AIMS

THE attention of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been drawn to an exhibition given by Lord Derby to the boys of Rosall School.

"You must fit yourselves for the commercial battle for the world's markets that will follow the war."

Regarding this Peace Aim there are various opinions, and this Department would not presume to give one of its own when it might quote such a supreme authority as "The Times," which says: "Beyond doubt one of the fundamental causes of this war has been the unremitting efforts of Germany to secure wide enough foreign markets to straighten her finances at the very time when all her competitors were forced to admit exactly the same course. Continuous friction was inevitable."

To militant souls who delight in conflict, the prospect is no doubt gratifying. Placing these two utterances together, we see that:

(a) Battling for the world's markets was the cause of this war;

(b) We must go on after the war battling for the world's markets;

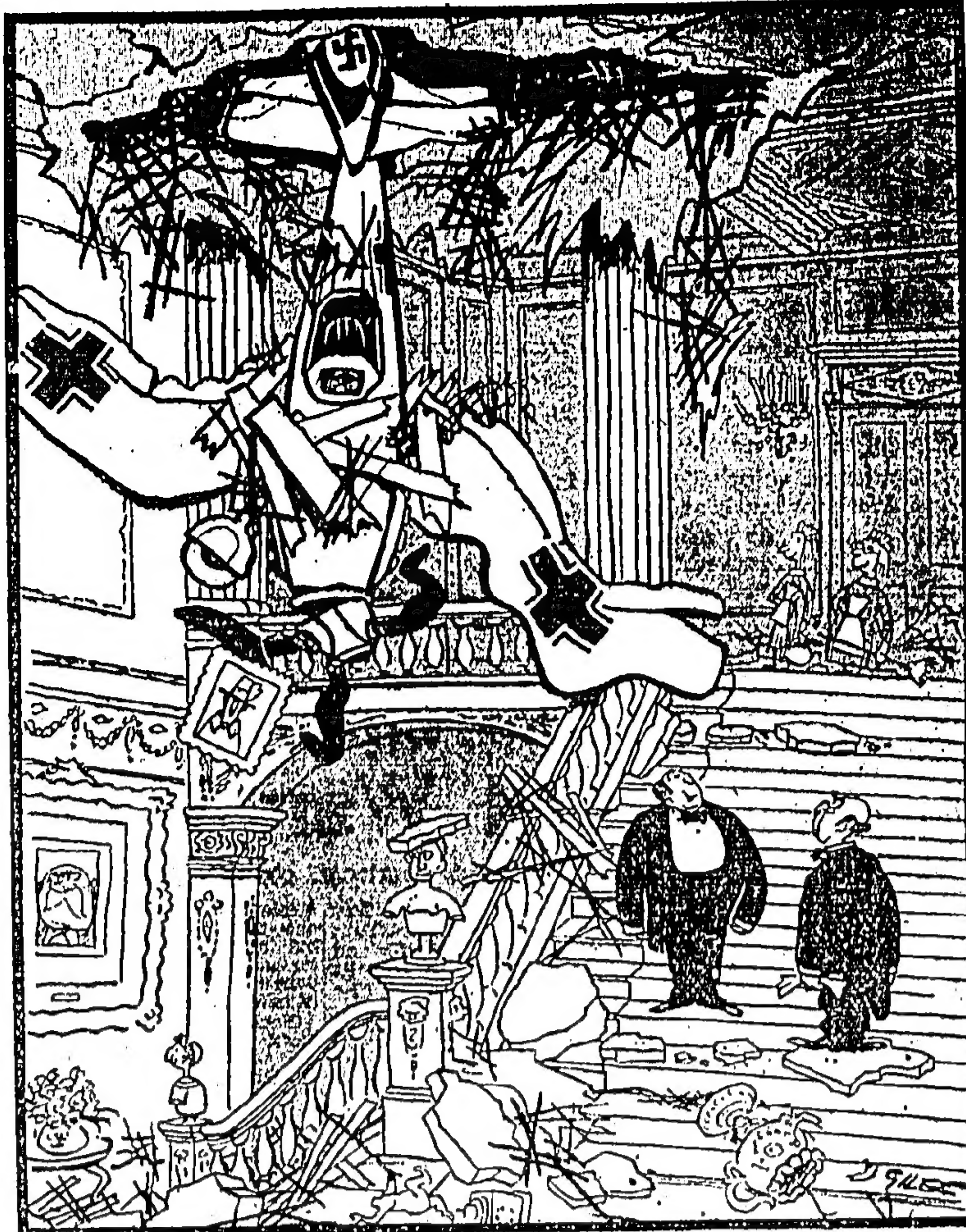
(c) Therefore, as soon as this war is over we must start preparing for another one.

How are we equipped for this post-war-pre-war battle? "The Times" has discovered that the Germans are better armed for this "continuous friction" than we are. Our financial and economic authorities, it says, have been staggered by the "miraculous feat" of Nazi finance.

"The achievement has been so surprising that for a long time outside critics were inclined to regard it as an optical illusion."

So far, it says, Germany "seems to have had no serious difficulty in financing the war. Nothing is ever heard of the necessity for increasing taxation, compulsory saving, or the issue of enormous war loans. Quite the contrary. Recently one important tax was abolished."

We will pause here to admit that "The Times" appears to be



"His Lordship's remarks should be quite interesting when he sees this little lot, Cooper."

creating the impression that we are fighting supernatural powers. Leaving that, however, we will proceed:

"Public savings banks deposits touch new monthly records again and again. Money is so plentiful that the interest on State loans can recently be reduced." Hitler seems to have discovered the secret of making something out of nothing, and to have evolved a system based on perpetual motion."

These changes, says "The Times," may well call for drastic readjustments in our established conventions." A bitful, we think.

How, it may here be asked, does his reflect upon the wisdom of our own financial pundits? "In military matters," "The Times" goes on, "the French General Staff enjoyed up to a few months ago a prestige similar to that of our own authorities in finance and business."

"A hidebound persistence," continues the voice of doom, "in methods and doctrines which were sound 50 years ago may easily prove as costly in the financial and economic field as in the field of actual war. It might not lose the war; it would almost certainly lose the peace."

But for their staid and respectable origin, one would say that these observations draw perilously near the verge of Rude Remarks. Are we to understand that our financial and economic authorities are 50 years out of date? Are we to infer that the prestige enjoyed by our great economic experts for the past ten years has been as illusory and ill-founded as that of the French General Staff?

There is no avoiding the conclusion that "The Times" does not mean maybe.

She transit. Another hierarchy has fallen. For years we have hung on the words of these great men—these experts, at whose slightest word Britain stopped to listen; these bankers, from whom, year in, year out, statesmen and captains of industry obediently took their orders for the day.

And now the oracles are dumb. The veil of their wisdom is rent, disclosing a 50-year-old gramophone, bound in hide.

The seat of economic authority is vacant. Gross darkness covers the land and the people are as sheep having no shepherd. Where shall we turn for guidance? "We should study the Nazis' achievement," says "The Times," "prepared to adopt whatever may be useful in it and to take warning from its mistakes."

This is a pill not easily swallowed. In our search for economic wisdom we must now turn straight from the Bank of England to Hitler, not stopping at the School of Economics.

Having now commended our great economic experts to the care of the Museum authorities, we turn to our new tutors. What is the secret of Hitler's "financial miracle"? Here further shocks await us. We find a reversal of our customary rules and practices. Everything is upside down: The State controls the banks. Monetary policy is subservient to the national interest. Credit is

based upon productive capacity, thus enabling Hitler to use all the labour, material, and equipment that he has. The prospect is disturbing. Applied to peace-time industries instead of armaments, such a monetary system would result in an overwhelming output of wealth.

Used by a democratic State in the interests of the people, there would be nothing to prevent the entire population having enough to eat and to wear. Not even the most famous professor of economics would be able to invent an excuse for poverty. Well, why not get on with it?

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By YAFFLE

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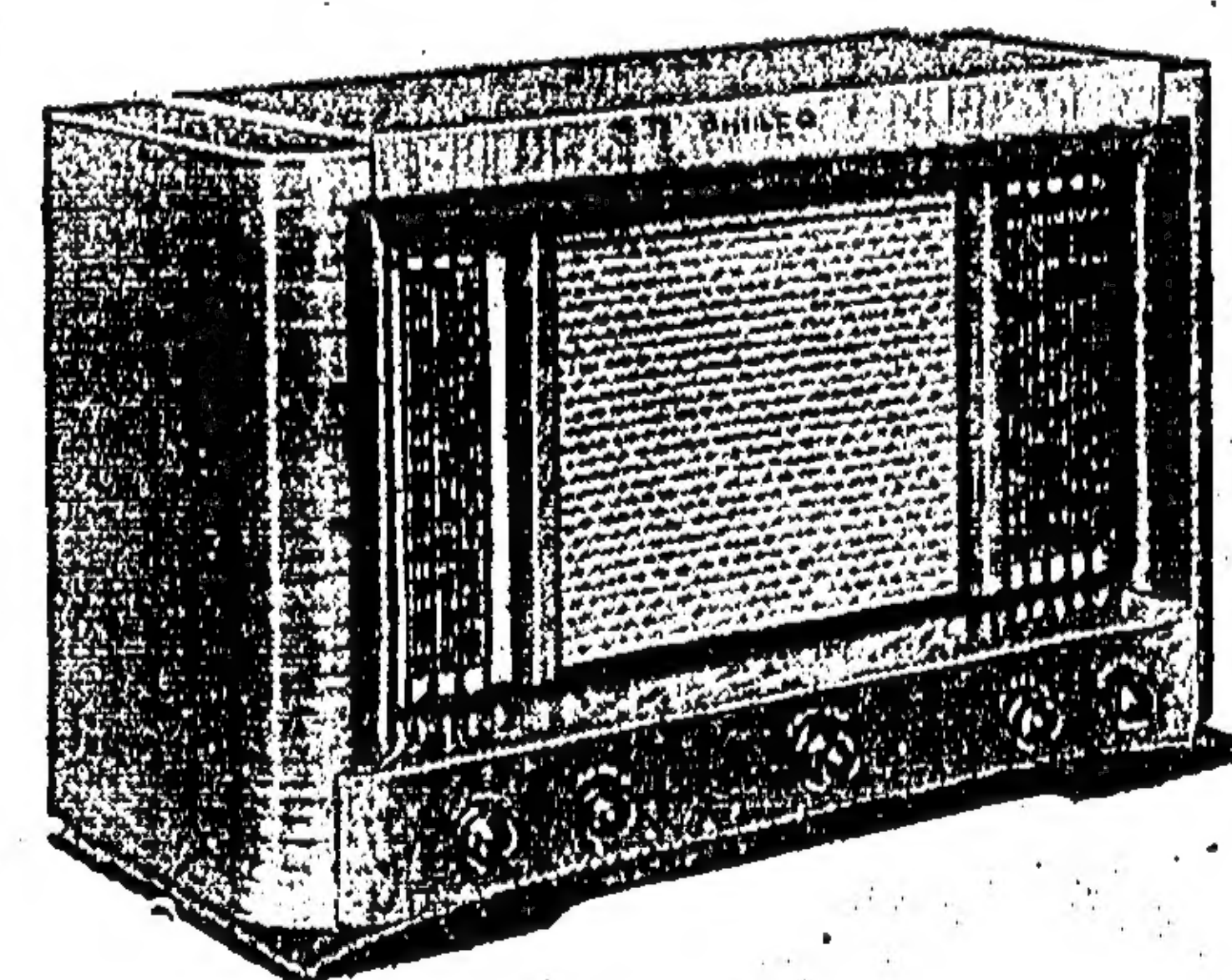
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The three artists pictured
in this page are appearing in
a Tyrolean dance with other
members of the Nursing De-
tachments, H.K.V.D.C., at the
B.W.O.F. Ball next Friday.
Above is Miss D. Longbottom.

"A Cent A
Plane A Day"

BEATRICE Church, who is well
known in Hong Kong, is the
honorary organizer of the Singa-
pore women's "Buy a Bomber
Fund," and among the latest stu-
dents of the "Cent A Plane
A Day" scheme, which from all
reports is doing splendidly. Hong
Kong might well start one, too.
Mrs. Church's drive in Singapore
has already produced substantial
sums for the Women's Buy a
Bomber Fund, from two dances,
a flag day and a gala show of
"The Thief of Bagdad" which
alone brought in over seven
thousand Straits dollars. The
Cent A Day scheme is proving
a brilliant success.

BRIEFLY the idea is to con-
tribute one cent for each
enemy plane brought down by
R.A.F. This, if 10 enemy planes
are shot down in one day, every-
one supporting the scheme con-
tributes 10 cents. If 1,000 Ger-
man and Italian machines come
crashing down in a day, every-
one contributes \$10, which may
seem a lot—but what a pleasure
to pay! After all, the lads who
performed this feat risked their
lives doing it, some of them may
have paid for it with their lives
—and \$10 from us is a mighty

Mainly about People

small contribution when one re-
members that, isn't it?

THE scheme in Singapore works
on the following lines:—A
number of enthusiastic, regis-
tered helpers in homes, offices, hotels,
restaurants and cinemas take a
tin, a poster and a score-board.
On the board is written up each
day the total number of enemy
planes destroyed up to the pre-
vious midnight, London time.
Supporting contributors put in
one cent for each plane destroy-
ed. The scheme is actually one
which places only a small tax
on the pocket but, as will be ap-
preciated, in the aggregate it
raises quite a respectable sum for
the Bomber Fund.

INCIDENTALLY there's been
one small improvement on the
original scheme. Arrangements
have been made whereby
donors can send in a lump sum
of so many dollars; they are then
debited with the daily toll and
are advised by the organisers of
the scheme when their credit is
exhausted. Hong Kong might
well take over the scheme and
start one going here. How about
it?

Joyce And Wells

THE death of James Joyce a
few days ago has given rise
to some discussion in the press
about his merits and demerits,
and H. G. Wells has, by some
curious means, also been dragged
into the controversy. The
fact is that the death of Joyce
and the death of Wells are in-
consequence of modernists like
Joyce, Proust, and
Ezra Pound, who have been
reminded of the beginning of
the last century critics were just
as extravagant in their abuse of
Keats, while in the field of paint-
ing other critics were just as
abusive of the Impressionists, who
to-day are among the respectables.

JOYCE was born in Dublin in
1882, and spent most of his time
in Rome, Trieste, Zurich and
Paris, where he took up his re-
sidence permanently. As one
correspondent points out, he has
written much of real beauty,
which should save him from the
charge of being a mere dabbler.
His most famous works are "Por-
trait of the Artist as a Young
Man," and the subsequent "d'Ul-
isses," "Ulysses," and "Fin-
negan's Wake" as well as his
verses "Pomes Penyeach."

THOSE who criticise these books
as merely a collection of
words and balderdash fail to ap-
preciate what it is the artist in
Joyce is trying to do. As Mr.
Evans points out, "James Joyce
is for better or worse the most
original novelist of the century."
(He) attempts to make a
fiction that shall image the whole
of life, conscious and subcon-
scious, without any concessions to
the ordinary conventions of speech.
He would break up the ordinary
structure of the language until it
is an image these fluctuating im-
pressions. (In Ulysses) he
attempts to make the ordinary
rational structure in the
entireties, and the sequences of
thought, once one has caught his
level for suggesting the free
association in the mind, are not
difficult to follow.

MANY consider that "Ulysses"
and "Finnegans Wake" are
jokes put upon the critics and
a serious public. That may be
the case, and undoubtedly many
of those who loudly profess their
admiration for Joyce do so solely
as a form of publicity for their
"artistic sensibility." Yet Joyce
has shown that he can write bril-
liantly in the language of us
common folk; and, to quote Mr.
Evans again, "his genius is... a
sincere one and his boldness in
invention has influenced a num-
ber of younger writers who have
followed him at a modest dis-
tance."

IT is possible that he went too
far in his experiments with
his new technique, just as some
of the outbursts of the earliest
Socialists embarrassed their more
sober predecessors, as Ramsay
MacDonald has pointed out. It
is also possible that Joyce is as
in advance of ordinary litera-
ture to-day as the Impressionists
were in their day, and that it
will not be until the turn of the
century that human minds will
be civilised and intelligent enough
to appraise him at his real value.

WE can afford to be tolerant of
those who loudly praise
Joyce to-day and leave it to
Old Father Time to decide. Surely
one of our war aims to-day
is to ensure the existence of toler-
ance? Let us then be tolerant,
admit frankly that we don't un-
derstand Joyce and prefer Wode-
house, let those who must, cir-
cumspect Joyce by all means.

AS for Wells, it is, of course,
nonsense to say that he is
just "plain humbug." One may
not agree with him in all he
writes, but one can hardly fail
to find his works a vivid study
of the 20th century, with all its
failings, its gupings and its fa-
lures. There are few intelligent
Englishmen of two generations
who have not owed something to
his lively intelligence. As Mr.
Evans points out (for Evans, in-
cidentally, is a Professor of Eng-
lish Literature in the University
of London and has travelled widely
and lectured in Japan, China,
America, Holland, Germany and
France). We stand by the "Out-
line of History."

Dr. Woo Pak Foo

RECENTLY gazetted to practice
in the Colony of Hong Kong,
Dr. Woo Pak Foo, M.B., Ch.B.
(Edinburgh), L.M.S. (London),
is a Chinese doctor who has had
considerable experience at Home.
Formerly of St. Joseph's College
and the University of Hong Kong,
he is the son of the late Mr. Woo
Hay Tonz, J.P., and has spent



Miss M. Booker, who will
dance at the B.W.O.F. Ball.

eight and a half years in the
United Kingdom—chiefly in Edin-
burgh, London and Dublin.

DR. WOO acted as clinical as-
sistant to Dr. E. Martin, the
noted ear, nose and throat spec-
ialist, and to Dr. J. P. Peterson,
the noted eye surgeon in Edin-
burgh. Later, in the same capacity,
he joined the Central London
Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.
When the war broke out, he went
to Dublin, where he took a special
course in midwifery and gynaecology
in the Rotunda National
Maternity Hospital.

High-Lights

WENT along on Wednesday to
the King's Theatre to attend
the performance of "Diversi-
ments," put on by Miss Aileen
Tal, Mr. Y. K. Sze, the Chinese
Choral Society and Mr. J. R. M.
Smith at the Hammond organ.
The house was packed, and de-
spite the stiffness, which caused
many a stiff shirt to crumple
into an unfortunate confusion of
corrugated iron roof—"It isn't
the heat, it's the humidity!"—
a good time was had by all. We
don't propose to review the
programme as a whole; since there
was only one performance, there
would be little point in so doing.
But one or two "high-lights" may
be deserving of comment.

FOR instance, the question of
"vehement." At any well-run
performance of this type, it is
the general rule that people who
come late should wait outside
until the end of the scene, song
or what-have-you. They are then
part of the programme, but that
is the penalty they pay for be-
ing late. No one seems to have
warned the King's urinals to this
effect, so that the first song by
the Chinese Choral Society was
marred by the tramp of feet and
house whispers as the late-com-
ers stumbled ground in the dark
on the distress of the more punc-
tual. And why people who come
late find it difficult to settle down
without dropping an umbrella,
rattling the wh-tray, coughing and
sneezing, not to mention con-
tinuing their idle chatter, is be-
yond us!

AND if the ushers were ill-
trained, the audience itself,
or a part of it, anyway—was ill-
mannered. Towards the end,
those who didn't care much for
what they would probably call
"classical singing" started to
wander out. No one minded their
going—they'd paid their entrance
fee and that was all that mat-
tered—but they might have had
the courtesy to wait until a particu-
lar number was finished before

collecting their belongings and
chattering their way to the exits.
Beecham or Stokowski or some
such lads as that once gave an
effective rebuke to such an au-
dience by having his musicians
trickle out one by one, with
much banging and ado, in the
course of the last item until the
concert eventually ended with
only the conductor left! Probably
wouldn't be much good doing that
in Hong Kong, as most people
here would think that was the
way all concerts ended.

OF the concert itself, we will not
comment, as we've already
said. But there was one point we
would like to touch on. The au-
dience again (perhaps we'd bet-
ter write a book on How to be an
Audience and Like It)—this time
in the matter of an encore. En-
cores are the intangible, but none-
theless, eagerly welcomed part of
an artist's reward. But they
should come at the end of his per-
formance, not half way through.
Mr. Sze sang the first part of his
programme very well, and de-
served the "loud and continued"
applause which was given him.
But, after some hesitation, he then
bowed to demand and sang an en-
core, despite the fact that he had
several more items to render—no
harm was (apparently) done, for-
tunately, but if his voice had fail-
ed or gone rough subsequently the
audience would have had only it-
self to blame.

Lindbergh

COLONEL Lindbergh is begin-
ning to remind us of the Irish-
man who, every time he opened his
mouth, put his foot in it. A land-
ing of troops in an attempted
trans-oceanic invasion of the United
States is "absolutely impossi-
ble," says he. For a man who
did a solo flight across the Atlan-
tic some years ago in a plane
which compares with modern ma-
chines as the "Model T" does with
the "Lincoln Zephyr," Colonel
Lindbergh seems to betray a la-
mentable desire to emulate the
astrich.

IT might, of course, be impossible
for such an invasion to be
made along the same route that
he covered. But there are other
ways of getting across to the
American continent, as a recent
article by a Canadian military
commentator reminded us. He
pointed out that, with the use of
buses in Norway, the Germans
had a shorter hop across the Pole
to the desert wastes of northern
Canada than they had across the
Baltic to Scandinavia. Those
northern wastes really are desert-
ed—and undefended, and quite a
large force could be landed by
without anyone being the wiser
for some time. Aerodromes could
be set up, and operating from
these enemy aircraft would be
within easy bombing range of the
heart of Canadian/American
industry. You can complete the
picture yourself.

Thought For
The Week

THIS week, what with Col. Lin-
bergh and the Italians shooting
their necks off about an invasion
of Britain by April 1st, we thought
the following poem from the
"Christian Science Monitor" an
appropriate thought for the week.
It is entitled "For Britain"—

Ten thousand wintry tides have
spent their strength
Upon that serene shore; at all its
gates
The scales of years have knocked;
down all its length
The unrelenting ocean stalks and
walls.

But still the clear white cliffs of
England stand.
Tintagel's Rock remains. And
Cornwall's coast
Traces the pattern of a storied
land.
And Beaulieu's head survives the
breakers' boast.

No less do British hearts outlast
the storm,
No less do British hands hold
British earth;
And British people keep their
courage warm
At the same fires which gave that
courage birth.

Now let the land that owns the
floods of blood,
Of common language and tradi-
tion, rise
And pour its waves of succor like
a flood
That shall astound the earth and
shake the skies.

Let smooth talk of detachment
now abate;
Send each complacent cloak of
words apart;

And let the strength that made
the New World great
Flow back tenfold to life the Old
World's heart.
—SILENCE BUCK BELLOW.

Cogitations

Someone's advertising a whisky
"of unvarying quality"—what
most of us want is a whisky of
unvarying price. The Greeks,
who have been achieving the al-
most unpronounceable... The
only line some of these Hong
Kong girls draw seems to be with
a lipstick... Among the other
horrors of war is that sweeter on
which the wife let half a dozen
guests try their knitting needles.
With the recently extra-
biked in the price of drinks, it
should be increasingly easy for
people to practice breath-control.
Dog-catchers are probably
exempted in Germany to-day on
the ground of being engaged in
necessary food production. The
United States Navy is in-
creasingly using ice-cream freezer
and soda fountain in every warship
action. Serve an extra round of
nut sandwiches. Social note:
The popularity of Greece as a re-
sort is reported to be waning in
Italian military circles.

So Long, Folk!

With this issue of the "Sunday
Herald," the writer of these lines,
"Paul Pry," bids a respectful ad-
ieu to the readers of his col-
umn, especially those who have
helped him with their criticism
and suggestions. It is "au revoir,"
and not "goodbye," because one
day—and he hopes that that day
is not too far distant—he hopes to
return to the fold and resume a
column which has afforded him a
great deal of pleasure. But, hav-
ing been granted "leave for the
duration," he is temporarily going
off the air.

Like many another young man
in this war, Paul Pry is
not full of the fire and
enthusiasm of most of those brave
lads of a similar age who joined
up at the beginning of the last
war, and whose desire to see
there is more to modern warfare
than victories and brass bands was
reflected in the bitter poetry of
Owen and Sassoon. Rather, to-
day's spirit is more one of annoy-
ance that a half-demented house-
painter, who couldn't even be or-
iginal in the matter of a moustache
but pinched that from a Jewish
comedian, should have been per-



Miss C. Santh, one of the
leading figures in the Tyro-
lean dance.

muted to get in a position to
threaten the orderly, more or less
sane existence of unassuming hu-
man beings all over the world.
Annoyed—and a sense of the
present day reality and applica-
tion of the words of a Great
Teacher many hundreds of years
ago—"He who is not for us, is
against us."

For many—men and women—the
part they may play will not
do much appear to be a small, un-
noticed and apparently insignif-
icant one—a tiny, tiny blob of
paint on the giant canvas of this
whole picture. But, just as from
a master's brush the tiny, almost
unnoticed blob of paint may be
vitality necessary for the proper
balance and completion of the
picture, so do the many unknown
pay their part, and they are curi-
ously content that this should be
so.

And so, with these not very pro-
found reflections, Paul Pry
begs leave to withdraw tempo-
rarily from the field of letters
and headlines—with the hope
that in the near future he may be
able to return and write a cheery
"Folk, folks, we're back!" Till
then, "Kung Hay Fui Choy!"

Paul Pry

AMAZING PORTRAITURE
AT THE
SUN YING MING
STUDIO
JULIUS BAUM, CHAIRMAN

Heart Trouble
Caused by High
Blood Pressure

If you have pains around the heart, pal-
pitation, dizziness, headaches at top and
back of head and above eyes, shortness of
breath, feel nervous, or suffer from poor
sleep, loss of memory and energy, indiges-
tion, worry and fatigue, your trouble is prob-
ably caused by High Blood Pressure. This
is a very serious disease that causes death
more often than cancer, because the symptoms
are so common and usually mistaken for
some simple ailment. If you suffer from
any of these symptoms, your life may be
endangered. High Blood Pressure is a new
medical discovery, reduces High Blood
Pressure and makes you feel years young-
er in a few days, the Tyrolean from your
chemist today. It is guaranteed to make
you feel well and strong or money back on
return of empty package.

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Testimonial In My Life—But

I WOULD VOUCH
FOR THE TRUTH
OF THIS IN ANY
COURT OF JUSTICE

I Am Now Feeling That
Life Is Worth Living

Anyone Who Is Feeling
Worn Out Should Try

Yeast-Vite

Dear Sirs, This is an unsolicited
testimonial, and I would vouch for
the truthfulness of same in any
court of justice. I have always
been one that is very sceptical
about any patent medicines.

I am 60 years of age, always
been accustomed to hard, strenu-
ous work, and up to five or six
years ago had the best of health.
Since then I have had a tremen-
dous stomach trouble
(Gastric), and I got in my head
it might be something worse.
I got little relief, so decided to try
"YEAST-VITE," and I can hon-
estly state that everything you
say about them is perfectly true.
I am now feeling that life is worth
living.

I should have no hesitation in
recommending them. I have now
always a good appetite, lost that
tired weary feeling, and can eat
and digest anything I like. They
unquestionably act on the system
with the best results. I strongly
advise anyone who is run down
to give them a fair trial.

I have never written a testimo-
nial in my life, but I thought
it my duty to let you know how
well I now feel. Someone may
read this and benefit by it. Any-
one who is feeling worn out should
try "YEAST-VITE." Results I
am not afraid of. You are at
liberty to advertise these true
plain facts.

Signed G. D.

THE SECRET

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in the fact that it is an accurate
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The Peace Now Delusion

WE are beginning to see a concerted move, backed by a great deal of money, supported by one section of the press and one section of Congress and assisted by a high-pressure advertising campaign, to change the foreign policy of the United States, stop aid to Britain, and collaborate for a Hitler "peace."

The halting of supplies to Britain will be called protecting America first and keeping us out of war, and the Hitler victory will be sponsored in the holy name of peace.

The movement, already well under way, is "100 per cent. American" and it follows to a "U" the line being promoted by the Nazi propaganda, as can easily be checked by comparing the language of the movement with the short-wave broadcasting over the last months from Berlin and by observing how enthusiastically the movement is backed by the out-and-out Nazi sheet and Bund organ, The Free American and Deutscher Wecker and Boechter, published in New York.

This sheet, which started out as a predominantly German-language newspaper, is now predominantly English language and is attempting to appeal to an increased circle of non-German readers.

The movement is promoted by what is apparently an organization and publicly holding company consisting of the American First Committee, the New Foreign War Committee and Scribner's Commentator. These organizations work closely together.

The movement contains honest pacifists, bitterly anti-British elements, wishful thinkers who advocate that a "just" peace can be negotiated at this moment, scared industrialists who dislike a greatly increased Defence Programme, because they fear it will cut into business as usual, international business men, who are convinced that America can make a lucrative deal with a New Order in Europe created by Hitler, radicals who are convinced that Hitler will bring about "the unification of Europe" and that out of it freedom, order and democratic socialism will eventually emerge—the Communist party which moves in a mysterious way, its wonders to perform, and on the side-line but giving the movement brilliant intellectual guidance, at least one man who knows exactly what he is doing, which is not only to prepare the way for a Hitler victory in Europe but for an American collectivization on the Nazi pattern in the United States of America.

The latter is Mr. Lawrence Dennis, a man for whose ruthless and logical intellect we have infinite respect. With no more at his command, as far as I know,

than a weekly mimeographed sheet, "The Weekly Foreign Letter," Mr. Dennis proves the power of such an intellect. Phrases that he coins one week and arguments that he advances turn up weeks later in the most unexpected places.

It is, for instance, fascinating to observe that Mrs. Lindbergh's phrase, "The Wave of the Future," and the whole argument which she marshals to support her "Faith" that Communism, Fascism and Nazism are riding this wave and that their brutalities are but "scum" upon it, was first advanced by Mr. Dennis in almost identical words—he called it "foam" not "scum"—in a privately published book, which, however, sums up much that had appeared in his Weekly Letter, and contains almost verbatim parallel passages with Mrs. Lindbergh's latest book.

It was also he who first used the Nazi parlance of the "in" and "out" "elites." These "elites" are the dominant intellectuals, writers, teachers, lawyers, college professors, who are spokesmen for democracy, and who must be supplanted by new "elites" who express "the wave of the future." In the past, Mr. Dennis's conscious or unconscious followers, these "elites" become "the articulate 10 per cent." In the underground whispering campaign this "articulate 10 per cent" become Dr. Goebbels's old "Master Minds" who "planned this war." And it seems it was not Hitler, but the Jews!

Mr. Dennis, being intellectually intrigued, is openly for appeasement with the Nazis and even occasionally, in his letters, calls of course, no further and say that a Nazi victory in Europe is to be welcomed because it will prepare the way for a Nazification of the United States. On the contrary, he says that the further growth of a war economy here will bring about capitalism and the ruin of free enterprise.

He does not believe in free enterprise, as any one who has read his narrowly circulated books knows, but the wider readers of his letters do believe in it, and he is interested in pulling strings for a purpose. He understands the Thyssens of this world. Why should he not? The pattern of behaviour of leading industrialists, from Thyssen to the Comité des Forges to Henry Ford, has become almost boring in its repetitiveness. So has the pattern of behaviour of "conservative" politicians, from Hugenberg to Bonnet to Herbert Hoover.

In every country, in every land, they have prepared the way for the Mussolinis, the Hitlers, the Dorlots—Marshall Petain will be a brief stopping place, I think—and for the John L. Lewises.

The personally ambitious radicals, whose object is not democratic socialism but Despotism based on mass seduction, are the eventual heirs.

First to be removed are the "articulate 10 per cent," and they are silenced by calumny, terrorisation and economic pressure. The new elite of brain-trusters steps in to rationalise the New Order as socialism for the Masses, and Security for the Chissas. Thus it is, will end Jefferson's and Lincoln's dream.

All this involves a great deal more than the issue of Belligerency or no Belligerency on the part of the United States. It is definitely against the British interests and against the interests of the New World that must emerge after the war, for us to enter as

belligerents as things are now. And for reasons of morale at home Hitler will think twice and above all the German General Staff will think twice before involving the United States of America.

Yet Senator Wheeler, supported by the groups of which I have been speaking, is urging the President to attempt, uninvited by the British, to force peace now and is holding this country responsible for the continuance of the war. Presumably for an answer on what he considers a "just" peace the Senator gives one specific qualification: "One that will save the British Empire."

I dare to predict to Senator Wheeler that any peace forced by our efforts at the moment would be the Churchill's government and replace it by a pro-Nazi government oriented to Germany. The west coast of Ireland, facing us, would be occupied by German troops and there they would establish submarine and air bases. God help the Irish if they think that Hitler will protect small nations, or that he admires Catholicism or the Irish, whom the Germans have always called "the querulants of Europe."

The British Isles would be bottled up in the channel. The empire would fall apart. And why should we try to act that the "plutodemocratic" Americans would inherit any of it, is more than I can see, except as the reward of joining the "New Order" at the cost of revolution in America.

Certainly no armistice, no "Peace of Amiens," would leave an opportunity here to redeem our record of failures in India.

What would we have then do? The only thing is to try the effect of a startling act of generosity. Nehru should be released at once and without conditions.

That would be good, but I would say for something more. We all know we did wrong in declaring India a belligerent without her consent. Why not say so?

I venture to urge that Mr. Amery, in announcing the release of Nehru, should frankly express our regret for this mistake. And why should we try to act that it shall be forgotten. And Mr. Churchill also should say the same thing.

That would make a new atmosphere in which we might attempt once more to disentangle the confusion that holds up progress on the constitutional issue.

Send Amory

An emotional gesture is necessary, but it is not enough. The release of Nehru would make India our friends for a few days or weeks. The mood would not last, unless we offered them something more concrete within a reasonable time.

Somewhat we must get behind the hopeless Moslem-Hindu feud, which our own clumsiness has aggravated. Nothing can be hoped from the protagonists in this business. All three of them, Lord Linlithgow, Mr. Jinnah, and Mr. Gandhi have tried and failed.

I would suggest an appeal in which we might ask Hindus and Moslems (which means others beside Congress and the Muslim League) each to meet separately and each to nominate one or two free men, neither working nor fanatics, whom we might consult about the right procedure and the next step.

On our side, we also must send a new man to deal with them, and I would suggest Mr. Amery himself. But when we issue this invitation, we must also declare, resolve, in the plainest words, that India shall herself settle her own future without delay.

I know too much about India to offer even this suggestion with full confidence. But about one thing I am sure: the whole issue of the war may turn on it. We must release Nehru unconditionally and at once.

LET US TRY A NEW APPEAL

When I read the news that Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Congress leader, had been sentenced to four years' imprisonment, I felt as if an unseen hand had dealt me a blow across the eyes.

I know Mr. Nehru well. I have never met among public men a personality who combined in the same degree ability with selflessness, modesty with courage.

It was not friendship that accounted for my consternation at this sentence. Nehru, at this moment, is merely a name for millions of my countrymen.

Too Big A Man

We are imprisoning India in his person. He is, as everyone knows, after Mr. Gandhi, the leader to whom this nation gives its respect and trust, and for the younger generation he holds the first place.

I would ask the reader to pause for a moment till he sees the anger and dejection that have settled on every face in every village of this vast Peninsula.

"But didn't Nehru ask for it?" the reader may reply. To be sure he did; he challenged the British Raj. He deliberately made a speech against India's participation in the war, which must have injured our prospect of raising recruits.

He is too big a man to be ignored. The Government had to arrest and try him. He refused to plead. So much was inevitable, but nothing can justify the savage sentence on such a man of four years' rigorous imprisonment, which means that he will be treated as a common criminal.

Congress Action

How did this happen? Nehru is with us, heart and soul, in our resistance to everything the Nazis stand for. He is not like his teacher Gandhi, a theoretical pacifist; but he feels that self-respect compels him to oppose us, because we shovelled India into this war, like an inanimate object, without asking her consent.

That was one of Mr. Chamberlain's actions—one of the most stupid and arrogant. He treated India as our property. As a matter of routine he took it on himself to proclaim her a belligerent. Again,

I would ask the reader to pause for a moment. Would he endure that, namely, if he were in Nehru's place?

The remarkable thing is not that he protests and stands aloof; it is that he and Congress have refrained from any action that might actually hamper us in waging the war into which we dragged them.

We can, if we choose, go on, as if nothing had happened. We have military power enough to hold India down, for she is totally unarmed. We can compel Nehru to serve out his sentence; he has already spent seven years of his life in our jails.

The consequences may not be visible, but something will happen in the mind of every onlooker. First of all, it will happen in our own hearts.

Shall we feel as certain as we should like to feel, that we are fighting for freedom?

When a mocking voice from Moscow tells us that our real purpose is merely to preserve our Empire, our answer will still be angry, but will it be wholly sincere?

Americans, at this moment, are hesitating and debating with themselves. How much further will they go to help us? I know Americans only well, and I can supply the answer. They will go not a step further than they have gone, if they think we are fighting merely for empire, wealth and power.

The one thing that would dishearten this doubtful nation would be the liberation of India. So long as a man of Nehru's calibre sits in a prison cell his silence suffices to convict us of hypocrisy.

I will write no more in this unhappy and depressing vein. We are bigger than we have hitherto seemed to be. We have it in us, if we will only pause to think, to turn this calamity into a victory.

I know Mr. Amery, our Secretary for India, when we were both young men, working for our respective newspapers in Crete. He has courage and imagination. I would appeal to Mr. Amery, whom also I have known for many a long year, to act as every Socialist would wish him to act. There is

Britain free to build up her defences or further collaborate with us. If Germany wants other than such an armistice at this moment, logic compels the conclusion that she is weaker than she seems.

I, too, believe that this country should start a peace offensive—a peace offensive for the kind of world we want to live in, and that we intend to live in. For the time is going to come when a great peace will be possible.

The President should formulate ideas for such a peace, and while we arm with a thousand times more unity and zeal than we are doing now, we will do it we listen to the defeatists, we should broadcast them day in and day out to the whole of Europe. For a programme of international economic cooperation and planned freedom this country has won hundred million allies in Europe. They are the people of Europe. The contemplation of what is happening to us should reveal how mighty a weapon is the assault on the human mind—provided it is an assault with positive ideas.

Until we produce some soon, and get over the fear and paralysis that is being pumped into our own minds, Hitler won't have to invade us any more than he is doing already. We are being prepared for a pushover from within—according to plan.

I would not lift a finger to save the British Empire as presently constituted, nor to restore a Balkanised Europe, nor to destroy Germany. But I do not believe the future belongs to Hitlerism or Stalinism, if a hundred million Americans will that it shall not, but that it shall belong to federation, cooperation, the planned international use of resources, and the civilised values that are our heritage.

If we do not so intend—then my respects to Mr. Dennis, brain-truster extraordinary to the forces of democratic defeat.

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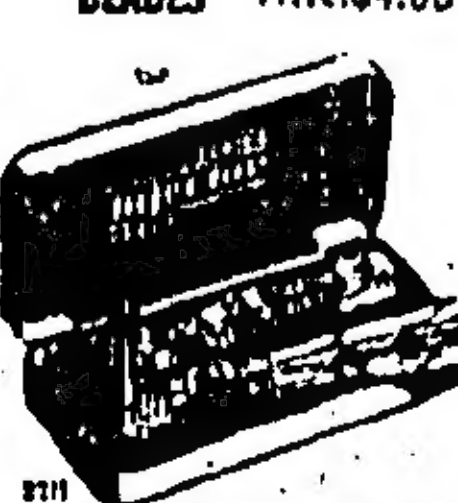
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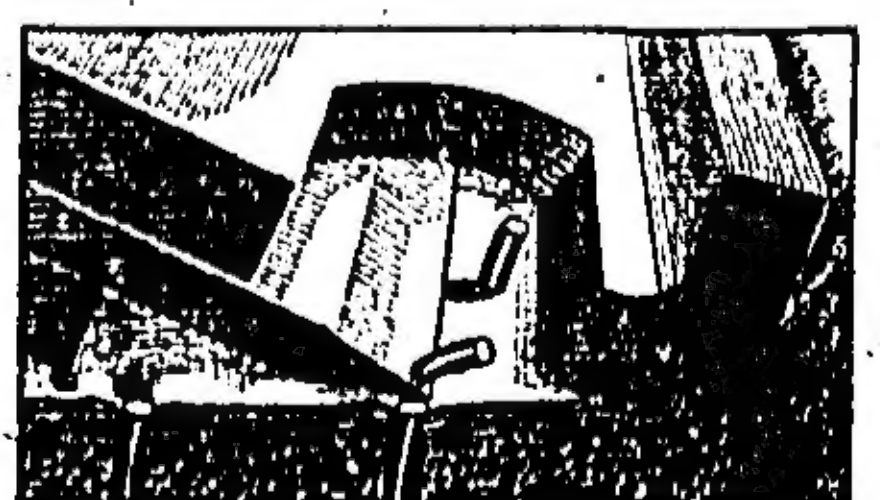
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How The Invasion Was Defeated

WE have just lived through what history may well record as the most momentous One Hundred Days in our island story.

Yet, speaking in the House of Commons a few days ago, Premier Winston Churchill was saying that the invasion danger is already being referred to as the "invasion scare."

Understatement is a characteristic of our people. But do they know the full story of the past three months? Against their bodily and moral strength Hitler has hunted his deadliest weapon.

Began At Dunkirk

The full story should be told now of how the Navy, the Air Force and the People smashed Hitler's plan to invade Britain.

The germ of that victory was born when the D.E.F. was saved from Dunkirk.

Its spirit was embodied in the thousands of Browns, Smiths, and Joneses who answered the call to man the civilian armada that brought to safety two-thirds of the British Expeditionary Force from the sizzling French beaches. In the R.A.F. fighters who kept the Nazi dive-bombers at bay; and in the men of the Royal Navy who kept the mastery of the Channel waters during three vital days.

The Battle of Britain opened in the first week of August. On the 8th, General Sander, of Goering's Air Force, glided over the German wireless:

"The German Air Force stands ready in a wide crescent stretching from Trondheim to Brest, in the centre of this thousand-mile crescent lies the main objective, a comparatively small island, England. There is no point on the island beyond the reach of our bombers."

"The attacks of the German Air Force will be directed against important military objectives, against the centre of British industry, and against harbours and the supply of their own defence measures on their own hides."

General Sander had missed the significance of Dunkirk.

The Nazis Came

On the following day, the "Schwarze Korps," organ of Hitler's own guards, announced in flaring headlines: "England, we are coming!" and added, in bullying rhetoric, "not only the eleventh hour but also the twelfth hour has passed. The clock is striking one."

And another Nazi newspaper improved on it by saying: "Britain realises the bitter truth—landings cannot be prevented." True to their word, the Nazis came.

On the next day they came in mass formation through the air across the narrow English Channel. From bases all along their vaunted crescent they converged on the "small island, our main objective."

They meant to batter their way through our defences, strike down our air force, destroy our harbours and naval bases.

Time-Table

By August 15, Hitler meant to be in London.

But August 9, the day of the greatest battle since Dunkirk, proved disastrous to the hopes of Hitler and his minions. It was the Luftwaffe, not the R.A.F., that was struck down. The wreckage of 60 raiders littered the pleasant fields of Kent and Hampshire or found a watery grave in the English Channel.

Nor did the R.A.F. remain on the defensive. A daylight counter-offensive was carried out from Jutland to the Bay of Biscay.

The Gotha aircraft factory was badly destroyed. The Junkers factories at Dessau and Bernburg and the Messerschmidt works at Augsburg were damaged. Munition factories at Luenen and Grevenbroich, military objectives in the Ruhr, oil plants at Lenna and 17 aerodromes in Holland, Belgium, France and Germany were attacked. Fiat works at Turin and Milan in Italy were subjected to a three-hour attack.

German losses mounted until on August 15 they achieved the record figure of 180 bombers and fighters in one day.

From that day onward, the Nazis practically abandoned the use of their hitherto deadliest weapon, the Junkers 87 dive-bomber. It was an admission that the tactics which had succeeded against every other enemy had failed against Britain.

The American Press hailed the successes of the R.A.F. as "brilliant proof of Britain's offensive power."

German Losses

At this point the Nazis changed their tactics. The German High Command announced that henceforward industrial and military objectives would be the target.

On September 4th Hitler made it clear that what was intended was an assault on the civilian population. Addressing the hastily convened Reichstag he raved against Churchill, against the R.A.F. and threatened to "erase the cities of Britain."

He spoke again of invasion, "Be patient, Mr. Churchill," he



By David Raymond

that night Goering himself flew over London. Hitler was reported to have taken up his headquarters in France. It seemed as if the Nazis had decided to take the plunge.

Meanwhile the R.A.F. was busy destroying Germany's communications in the west. The most vital railway junction at Hamm, the nerve centre of Germany's communications, was pulverised.

Railways and canals in Holland, Western Germany, Belgium and France were subjected to the most fierce offensive attacks ever carried out by R.A.F. bombers.

The German plan to invade this country in the middle of September had been temporarily frustrated.

But the attacks on the invasion ports continued—and will continue.

Navy In Action

Early in October, the Navy carried out an action against Cherbourg, an action that will be classed among its greatest exploits.

In the dead of night the warships moved silently towards the harbour. The Germans were taken by complete surprise.

As the ships approached the mole, orders were given for full steam ahead. The defenders on shore mistook the roar of the engines for dive-bombers, and began to fire at the empty skies with their anti-aircraft batteries.

The warships proceeded until they were right alongside the mole, then blazed with every gun. For 20 minutes, during which a thousand shells left the guns, it was like hell let loose. Ten minutes later, the ships were out at sea before the Germans had begun to open fire from their shore batteries.

Not a single casualty was suffered by the attackers. The British people should be told the whole story. It would stir them in the days of resolution ahead.

Moon And Tide

Round about the middle of September there were ominous movements. There was, too, a harvest full moon, the brightest of the whole year.

On September 15 the Germans threw one of their heaviest air formations against this country. The Germans claimed that on

screamed, "We shall come!" That was how the Battle of London was proclaimed.

Hitler had made up his mind that the only way to smash Britain's resistance was by a murderous assault on the people.

Just as General Sander had fatally missed the significance of the R.A.F.'s operations at Dunkirk, so had the Fuehrer missed the significance of the part played by civilians in that drama.

On September 7 the blitzkrieg attacks on London began. Four hundred people were killed and 1,400 injured, mostly in the thickly populated districts of the City and the East End. The attacks were more like those on Rotterdam and Warsaw than anything yet seen in this country.

The raiders lost a quarter of their forces, 105 all told. But the real heroes this time were the People. Finding themselves suddenly thrust into the Front Line, they reacted like soldiers.

Even the initial incapacity on the part of the authorities to realise in time that the war was now being turned against the men, women and children of the metropolis, causing unnecessary confusion and suffering, was corrected by the instinctive capacity of our common people for spontaneous action in their own defence.

They Went To It

At the end of the first—and worst—week of the blitzkrieg, after 2,000 tons of bombs had been dropped on London the people remained unshaken.

Workers kept the wheels of industry turning. Train crews, bus and tram workers, braving bombs and falling shrapnel, kept communications and transport going. Men and women went on with their jobs undaunted. They knew that the fate of their country was in their hands. They knew that the Navy, the R.A.F. and the Army must be fed with increasing supplies.

Herb is a story that typifies the spirit of London and of the country. At a factory in the London area, where brass rods for shell fuses and aluminium parts for Spitfires are made, the workers were told that they could knock off at 10 p.m. if the bombing became very fierce, as it did. But when the foreman arrived at the works the next morning, he found that all the workers had worked through the night and broken all records in output.

No wonder that an American air and military mission that toured London in those first days reported back to Washington on the seventh day of the blitzkrieg:—"Britain cannot lose!"

Meanwhile preparations for invasion were being rushed on the other side of the Channel.

Preparations

R.A.F. patrols reported that the concentration of flat-bottomed barges, self-propelling barges and other craft was becoming imposing.

From the air hundreds of barges, 150 feet long, and each capable of carrying two train-loads of men and material, were seen being moved, with warships as escorts.

It was also known that Germany had conscripted an army of workmen to alter the bows of these vessels to enable the tanks to be more easily carried and embarked.

On September 11 Mr. Churchill warned the people of Britain that the expected invasion might be launched "at any moment now." The coming week, he pronounced, would be the most fateful in the history of our country, comparable to the days of the Armada and of Napoleon's threat. Grave words, but not uttered in

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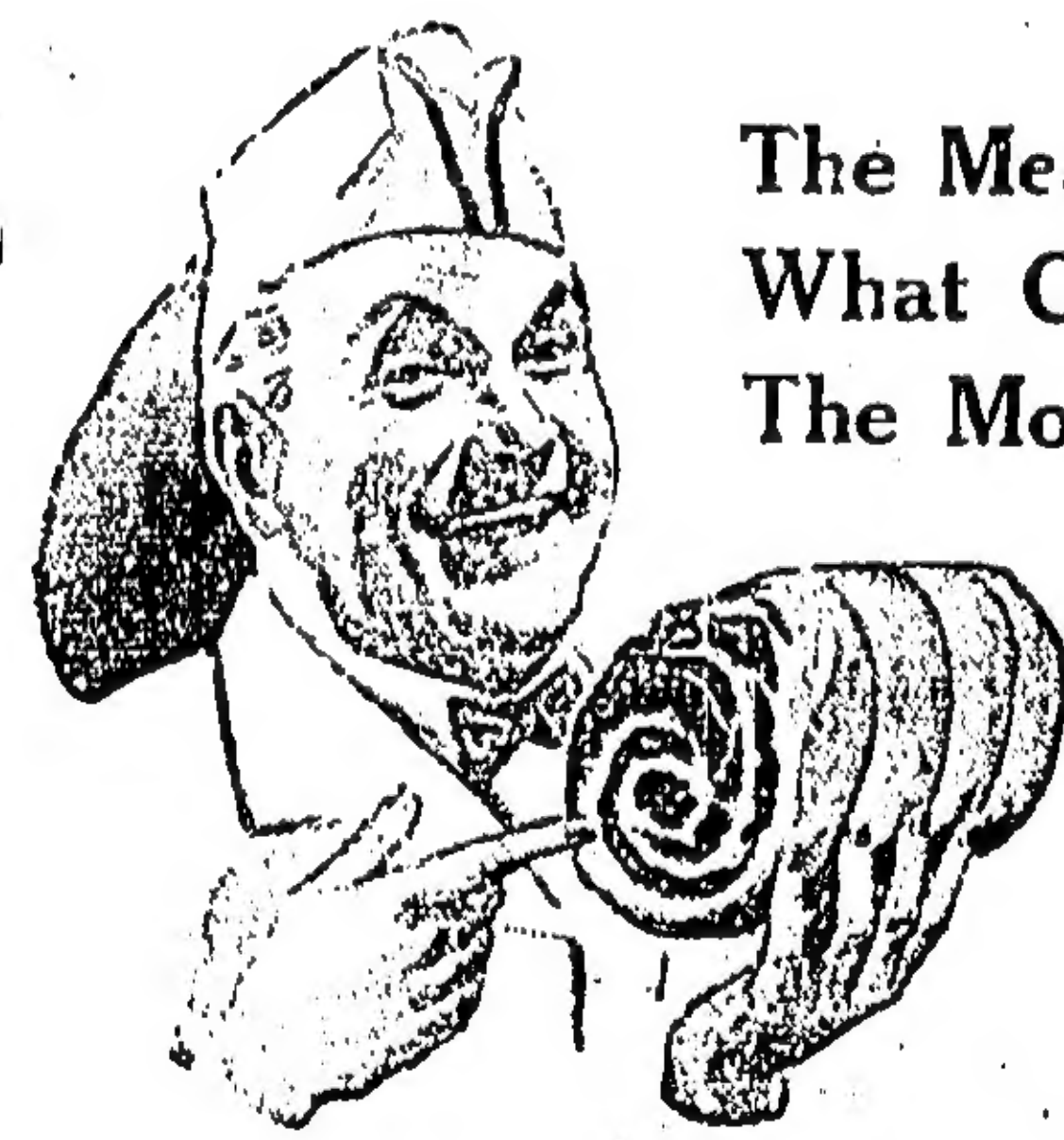
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

JANUARY 26, 1941.

COLONY'S HEALTH

Inclusion in the Colony's Budget for 1941-42 of Medical Department estimates exceeding \$4,800,000, provides but a rough measure of the increasing complexity of the problem of safeguarding community health in a city so congested that the word 'overcrowded' would superbly commend itself to the department of understatement. The total figure is not complete until there have been added substantial items under P.W.D. votes for construction, extension and improvement of hospital accommodation, plus the Tung Wah Hospital subvention of \$750,000, plus an estimate of the value of the work of private medical institutions. Judged by past standards, the bill might appear to be staggeringly inflated. Happily, we are not governed by considerations of what but a few years ago passed muster as adequate provision for social welfare, and there is today greater tendency to regret that the war's drain on financial resources is limiting activity in several important directions than to question the cost of such progress as can be achieved.

Many are the added responsibilities of the Medical Department. So much so that no proper comparison can be made between the 1941-42 estimates of \$4,800,000 and the actual expenditure in so recent a year as 1939 of \$2,486,599. The extension of Government's contributions to social services in general comes mainly within the orbit of the Medical Department while in the coming year, for the first time, the public health work of the Sanitary Department, formerly under the Urban Council, is to be transferred, with the staff, to the direct administrative control of the Medical Department.

The close association of the Colony's public health services and social welfare is natural and logical. It imposes no strain on the intelligence to see that any definite move towards improvement in social conditions, any advance in the standard of life in the Colony, will modify the hospitalisation problem. Overcrowding in hospitals has manifested itself in the acutest form in the Tung Wah group. It is doubtful, however, whether more than 60 per cent. of the inmates of these hospitals include those actually in need of indoor treatment. The remaining 40 per cent. is made up of those fit for out-patient treatment, but who cannot maintain themselves as they are unable to work. The correct place for them would be homes for the aged, the crippled and the incurable.

We are the more surprised, therefore, to find one small item in the Estimates for 1941-42, provision for the employment of two assistant almoners. It is officially explained that "in view of their extended activities," the Out-Patient Departments at the old G.C.H. and the Kowloon Hospital "have now been brought under the vigilance of the Almoner Department." It seems to us highly inconsistent with the general policy of the Medical Department if it is intended that that vigilance—unpleasantly expressive word—which has already provoked so much bitter comment in Kowloon should be extended to cover the great mass of persons who daily wait in patience for out-patient treatment. Means tests are degrading under most circumstances; they would represent a tragic farce if applied to the bulk of Hong Kong's population. It would, furthermore, be more than unfortunate did Chinese objections to inquisition have the effect of diminishing the task of Government out-patient departments and throwing new burdens upon the Tung Wah group, or otherwise driving individuals back to hermitism. Government, while it does nothing to force Western treatment upon persons whose prejudices survive, is among the strongest critics of hermit treatment. If these new Almoners mean what we are afraid they mean, there is grave danger of initiating a distinctly retrogressive movement.

ALTHOUGH there is risk, as the President has said, in any course we may take, the greatest risk is to follow what ever course we do take slowly, half-heartedly, and timidly. Thus it is an arguable proposition that we should accept the triumph of the totalitarian states as predestined and inevitable. But if this is our view, we must stop talking about a two-ocean navy to oppose them and hemispheric defence against them and the preservation of free enterprise in the United States. If our true course is to accept an Axis victory, then the safest and quickest way to follow that course is to clamp down an embargo on all shipments to Great Britain and China and send Senator Wheeler on a diplomatic mission to Berlin under the name of an American version of the Hitler-Stalin pact.

If that is not the course we wish to follow and mean to follow, if we mean to defend this hemisphere and the two oceans and to support the resistance of the British and the Chinese, then the more we hesitate, haggle, and tinker over the necessary measures, the greater are the risks we run. It is suicidal folly to start building a two-ocean navy which will not be ready until 1946, and not to make sure that there is no two-ocean alliance established in the two oceans long before the navy is ready. It is not common sense to stand up and say we will help the British and the Chinese and then to doubt whether it is safer to help them inadequately than it is to help them adequately.

Those who, while not opposing aid to Britain or proposing a deal with Hitler, think it safer to help Britain only a little and for all the world like the good lady who said to her son when he enlisted in aviation that he should be careful and at all times should fly low and fly slow. There seem to be many among us who think they can arm this country, and aid Britain most safely if only they can persuade us to do it only a little and then slowly. They think they are reducing the risks if they can delay or weaken measures which in the end they cannot defeat if they can debate for five weeks what could be settled in ten days.

But there is no safety in flying low and flying slow. There is no safety in delay, no safety in half-doing, no safety in trying to step on the gas and at the same time jam on the brakes. That is the way to produce a disastrous crash. That is the way to arouse your enemies and to let down your friends.

The risk involved in the policy which the President has formulated will be in proportion to the output of American factories, shipyards and of the training places for mechanics and military

specialists and technicians. The mass army which is going into the training camps is merely a final reserve for a last-ditch defence in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean. If all else fails—if our measures to keep the war on the other side of the ocean fail because our support of Britain and China has proved to be too late and too little. For it is obvious, except to those who have misled or are trying to mislead others that an American army cannot go to Europe when the whole problem is how to produce and transport supplies for the British fighting forces—that if the day ever comes when the seas are open and there are ports in

By **WALTER LIPPMANN**

Europe where an army could land, the war will already be won. When Hitler is in retreat out of France, there will be a French army on his heels; long before any American army could conceivably get there.

The chances of our sending an expeditionary army to Europe are therefore not in the reckoning. The outcome of the crisis of this war will be determined, so far as we are concerned, by the production and delivery of munitions of war.

In this task the only field in which there is any risk of armed encounters with the Axis is, of course, in insuring delivery. There is a risk here which we shall have to face and to which it is not the risk of total war, for there is no battlefield on which such a war could be fought. But there is a risk of armed encounters at sea, and the over-all measure of that risk will be found in how quickly we can produce and transport ships, warships, merchant ships, submarines, and weapons inside the United States. If this country does this year what it is quite capable of doing—that is, makes itself the greatest arsenal on earth—it need fear no reprisals.

It will be able to supply its friends with the weapons which will exhaust its adversaries, and in the act of insuring their exhaustion, it will accumulate an invincible power of its own. There are risks here. But the risks are smaller by far than the risks of facing alone and unprepared a two-ocean alliance of unexhausted, highly armed, seasoned and triumphant military states. For what this country needs is time. Give us six months more to complete the preparations to produce on a grand scale, and we shall have the means to defeat any of our friends, and then with one else, how this war can be brought to a safe and tolerable conclusion. But those six months we must have, and no risk we

run in gaining those six months can be as great as the risk of losing them.

American security cannot be increased and the undeniable risks reduced by delaying debate in Congress, or by popular agitation, or even in the last analysis by particular measures which the President deems it necessary and wise to take. Our safety lies in the full mobilisation of the productive capacity of the nation. If we could know that the whole driving power of American industry were concentrated to the task of defence during the day and every day, we could again sleep well at night. If this mighty continent goes to work as it can go to work when it goes all out, the year 1941 will see the end of doubt, division and fear, and the gathering together of an American which is true to its past and equal to anything that the future may bring. Then we shall not only sleep well at night; in the day, having the consciousness of working hard and to a single purpose, we shall have done with anxiety.

For this we depend upon the government for the plans, the specifications, the leadership. But for the results we depend upon the technicians and the employees of American industry. The defence of America is in their hands. They are not the conscripted employees of a totalitarian state, and it is for them to show that a free industry can in fact keep our world free.

If they succeed, as I believe they will, their success will insure the future of free industry by the only means through which any future can now be insured—by an overwhelming proof of its superiority in the struggle for existence. But if American industry fails in this test, that will be the end of free industry in our time. For everywhere else free industry when put to the test has failed. If now the free peoples are defeated, there will be no future anywhere for free industry. For the economic order will not survive the catastrophic defeat of all the nations which represented that economic order. The order of free industry must be washed away, if it falls in this, its final and crucial test, by the waves of the future.

But American industry will not fail in the test. For in spite of the same symptoms of the same decay which in the old world caused so many business men and financiers to dig the pit of defeatism into which they fell, the rot has not reached the centre of American industry. The world will see this year the proof that this young continent possesses the energy which, throttled down in these ten years of depression and confusion, will pour forth to assume the world.

Battle Of Ideas

AFTER EIGHT MONTHS

Eight months ago, Churchill's Government was swept into office by the insistent demand of the people.

History has been made in these months with a swiftness none of us would have dared to prophesy on that spring afternoon when the Labour Party Executive reached its decision to take office "as a full partner under a new Prime Minister commanding the confidence of the nation."

We know now that had the Labour Movement not been called in, continuance of the policy of hesitation, middle and self-interest would have brought us to disaster. We saw Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, fall under Nazi domination. We were thrilled by the heroism of Dunkirk. We watched with sorrow in our hearts while the great democracy of France was betrayed to Fascism and Mussolini—here of our own pro-Fascists—came in like a jackal to share the spoils.

Tory Leader

And, out of the debacle, we have seen emerge a British people unconquered, unconquerable; the tide of invasion sweeping to our shores and receding under the staggering blows of the Royal Air Force. We have seen the first blows of the counter-offensive, shattering Hitler's war factories and crippling Mussolini's battle fleet and his armies in Africa.

On the flood tide of these achievements, Winston Churchill has become the biggest figure in the country.

Although he has accepted the leadership of the Conservative Party—a party which I am convinced the majority of the people profoundly distrust—his personal prestige is higher than that of any other statesman of our time. He has the greatest opportunity, as well as the most onerous task in our history.

While public opinion is in its present mood, he can demand anything of the nation. No service majority in the House of Commons would dare resist him if he challenged the embattled vested interests which, for long have

hampered the war which the people want to wage.

Dead Mandate

Will Churchill dare that challenge to the "dead mandate" to victory he has promised? If that question could be answered, it would be possible to give a real assessment of the last eight months. For, though the new Government has banished the shadow of defeat, it has very far to go before it mobilises a free people convinced of the justice and ultimate triumph of their cause.

It must be said frankly that the Government has avoided using the power which the people have placed in its hands. The people gave the Government power to make its own mandate. The Government tried to turn this completely unrepresentative House of Commons, lives by the dead mandate of 1935. It has power over all persons and all property. It has taken plenty of action over persons—particularly the essential skilled men in the factories; it has jibbed at every proposal to conscript property, except, of course, the property of the bombed-out citizen, whose right to restoration has so far been postponed.

Food Subsidies

In a total war, in which expenditure has mounted to £5,000 million a year, the Government still pleads with rich men to lend their money to the State.

Herbert Morrison has to try to repair the ghastly error of our refugee policy because a General Staff with no conception of the deeper issues behind the war declared that it could not guarantee our security while aliens were at large.

In consequence men and women with years of struggle against Fascism to their credit, old people of alien parentage who have been out of Britain in their lives, were placed behind prison bars by equally unimaginative policemen.

What is the background to these triumphs on big issues and these

failures on deeper questions of policy? It lies in a Government which still has all the weaknesses of coalition and not the strength of united co-ordinated purpose.

Good And Bad

A. V. Alexander and Archibald Sinclair have given leadership to the brilliance of the Navy and the Air Force.

Lord Beaverbrook runs his share of the war with the impish genius that built the "Daily Express"—a genius, incidentally, which cut through Civil Service Red Tape and on top of it produced a plan which is produced circulation.

Mr. Ernest Bevin has brought to his job the brilliance which conceived and built the Transport and General Workers' Union. Arthur Greenwood, behind the scenes, uses the same qualities of statesmanship which made him so successful a leader of the Labour Party. Mr. Churchill, in moments of military crisis, acts and thinks as the descendant of the great Duke of Marlborough.

All excellent, but such qualities are stultified by Sir John Anderson, whose mind is the mind of the Governor of Bengal, by Sir Kingsley Wood, who brings on the Treasury money-box with all the hide-bound prejudices of his Tory predecessors; by Ronald Cross, who is the epitome of Yes-man incompetence.

It is a Government, in fact, in which the Executive Ministers are the Executives, while main sources of power remain in the hands of reactionaries.

Change Demanded

Churchill has imagination and statesmanship, but there is danger in his overwhelming personal domination in a Cabinet in which policy is so little co-ordinated. Demerencies do not leave their decisions to one man. Nine-tenths of the people demanded a change of Government. Winston Churchill was their instrument. But the people demanded more. They demanded a change in policy. That change must be made if

THIS WEEK

When last week we ventured the prediction that Tobruk's hour had been set, there was no special reason to expect the comfortable walk-over that destroyed the last shreds of Graziani's reputation as a military strategist. Dawn Tuesday was zero hour and by dusk on Wednesday resistance had completely collapsed. 20,000 prisoners had been taken, together with large quantities of material, and the cost to the British and Australian units engaged was less than 500 in killed and wounded. Here and there, small pockets of trouble were experienced, points defended by men who fought stubbornly, but in the main it was Bardia over again, with far less excuse for Marshal Graziani, who permitted it to happen.

Final Stages Of Disintegration

For all practical purposes, the Italian armies in Libya are now in the final stages of disintegration. Three-fifths of Graziani's original force has been destroyed, two-fifths left in British hands as unwounded prisoners. The pitiful show put up by Graziani is almost without parallel in military history. The strategy which permitted piecemeal destruction of a force numerically superior at the outset in successive actions at Sidi Barrani, Sollum, Bardia and Tobruk indicates but one thing: that demoralisation infected the High Command as swiftly as it spread through the rank and file.

Symptoms Of General Collapse

Italy's position in Africa is now so heavily compromised as to be beyond hope of restoration. To-bruk, important as its capture may be, is but a symptom of general collapse. In Italian Eastren, the British forces in the Sudan have advanced eighty miles in a few days. More than 6,000 square miles have been surrendered with scarcely a show of resistance. The Emperor Haile Selassie, leading an Abyssinian army under British officers and N.C.O.s, has re-entered his country and controls the entire western area. Along the Kenya border, the same story is being repeated. More than half the battle is already over.

A Spur To Hitler

Jubilation must needs be tempered with a resolute seriousness. Hitler is not Mussolini nor Keitel nor another Graziani. The spectacle of Tobruk, it is safe to assume, is more likely to act as a spur to his military plans for the immediate future, while at the same time reducing the force of any impulse Hitler may have entertained towards an effort to stiffen the broken reed. If he decides to move in the Balkans, easiest point of attack offering, it will be

to serve his own ends, not those of Mussolini.

Secrets Of Berchtesgaden

Secrets of the Berchtesgaden meeting between Hitler and Duce and Hitler have been well preserved. Signor Gayda has given away this much: Hitler has insisted upon unity of command, which means the Italian army accepts German staff direction. From that point, conjectures and speculation are permitted free play. Freilich of the Stuka dive-bombers in Sicily furnishes no safe clue to the wider strategy; the transfer may merely mean that Hitler has at last found a point where they can usefully serve after withdrawal from their disastrous failure against the British Isles.

Discouragement In The Balkans

There is little to inspire a Hitler move in the Balkans beyond a vengeance-bilitated Balkan Greece. The role provided for South-East Europe in Hitler's general plan of campaign has always been that of an important food supply base to run counter to the British "broad front" policy. The Balkan staff talks are warning that a move through Bulgaria would encounter something stiffer than token resistance. Rumania's brief civil war, in which thousands were killed and wounded before the disident Iron Guard was suppressed, hinted plainly that the choice of that country as a striking-off point would provide considerable cause for preoccupation by the High Command. And Russia has not changed her stance.

Invasion Signs

While comfort and encouragement is, therefore, to be found in developments in the Middle East, there is occasion for surprise in the return of the British Isles to the prospect of an attempted invasion and a combined air and land attack of unprecedented weight and violence. Some significance may be attached to the curious absence of serious raids on Britain. London was without an alert for four successive nights from Monday to Thursday, and other objectives have been heavily attacked. Accompanying the slackening of night raiding, daylight visitors have been increasing noticeably, with bombing on a small scale, carrying the strong suggestion that reconnaissance has been the principal purpose. Weather has, of course, been to some extent unfavourable for activity, but when it is possible for the R.A.F. to carry out a large-scale attack upon Düsseldorf it is equally open to the Luftwaffe to pursue its technique of civilian murder.

Nozi Pressure On Vichy

Nozi pressure upon Vichy is consistent equally with indications that Hitler's attention is still mainly focused on the West and with efforts to secure control of the French Fleet to disturb the heavy balance in Britain's favour in the Mediterranean. Here, too, however, Hitler is running stiff obstacles and the diplomatic reconciliation between Marshal Petain and M. Laval has not developed into Laval's restoration to the Cabinet. Petain stills assiduously while concentrating on efforts to produce some vestige of domestic stability in Unoccupied France, including the setting up of a nominated National Council of 200 members to "advise" him. British observers remain confident that the aged Marshal will not surrender the French Fleet to Hitler. And his most effective weapon of resistance, General Weygand in Africa, is still in North Africa.

Slow Progress

The Aid To Britain Bill makes slow progress before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. The publicity given to the committee's opposition, Colonel Lindbergh and his kind, tends to give the impression that American resolution is weakening. Certain alternative proposals submitted to the Senate have been cleverly pressed up to look attractive. The struggle of the Administration cause, however, could be seen in the House decision, against the isolationists and the waverers, to hear American Service chiefs, and their replies to Colonel Lindbergh, in secret session.

New Power

Lord Halifax's arrival in the United States to take up his appointment as British Ambassador in Washington drew less comment than his arrival in H.M.S. King George V. Rumours have had it for some time that the admiral's battleships of this class have been put into commission. The Admiralty doubtless felt that the secret might, discreetly, be revealed, since King George V was putting in an American port.

Thailand Armistice

Announcement that Thailand and Indo-China (through Vichy) had accepted Japan's offer of mediation fell into line with other pieces in the jigsaw. Signs have not been wanting that Japan's interest in disturbed conditions in Southern Indo-China have markedly diminished. The Netherlands East Indies taking note, gave warning that Japan's notion of a "new order in East Asia" and Dutch views do not altogether harmonise.

SCRUTATOR.

MOSCOW NAMES ITS PRICE Concessions Demanded Of U.S. To Restore More Comfortable Relations

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

IT WAS DISCLOSED IN WASHINGTON YESTERDAY THAT SOVIET RUSSIA WANTS FAR GREATER CONCESSIONS FROM THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT THAN THE LIFTING OF THE "MORAL EMBARGO" BEFORE IT CONSIDERS ITS RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES AS SATISFACTORY.

Proposals made to the State Department by the Soviet Government for an improvement of friendly relations between the two countries call for both political and economic concessions of an important nature.

In the political field the Soviet Government wants American recognition of the Baltic States' incorporation into the U.S.S.R.

In the economic field it wants the right to purchase machinery and goods in the United States, and assurances that there will be no discrimination against Russia under the export licensing system.

In return for these concessions the Soviet Government is willing to give assurances that the U.S.S.R. will remain neutral in the European conflict provided it is not attacked and will maintain friendly relations with the United States.

American refusal to recognize the incorporation of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia into the U.S.S.R. is regarded by Moscow as a major obstacle to an improvement in relations between the two countries.

Moscow's Insistence
The State Department has reason to believe that until that problem is solved Moscow will not consider that any firm basis for friendship exists.

JURISDICTION OVER BASES LEASED TO U.S.

A delegation from the United States has arrived in Britain to discuss problems of administration and jurisdiction over the lease of bases to America.

It is hoped that discussions can begin immediately.

Lord Cranborne, Secretary for the Dominions, will preside at the opening meeting.



The King laughs with an A.F.S. girl during his inspection of the personnel of a London Fire Brigade H.Q. (Copyright, Fox).

King's Message To Hong Kong

The King has sent the following reply to the resolution passed by the Legislative Council of Hong Kong conveying, on the hundredth anniversary of the Colony's foundation, of renewed expression of loyalty to the Throne and devotion to the Empire's cause.

"I have learnt with deep appreciation of the resolution of devotion and loyalty passed by the Legislative Council.

"The Colony can look back with pride on a century of truly remarkable achievement and I share with you all the highest hopes for many to come."—British Wireless.

NO PEACE FOR HITLER WHILE ENGLAND STANDS

A WARNING to wage earners in particular that Germany had gone back to the Middle Ages in methods of waging war and that it would not be a Twentieth Century peace Hitler would give Britain if he won the war, Mr. W. J. Brown, General Secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, in a broadcast speech said:

"Do not be deceived by the circumstance that the occupation of France has been of a milder character. The reason for that is purely political.

Hitler hopes to use France as a fall back if his Italian ally goes under. Therefore he is more moderate in France, more moderate than in Poland, more moderate than in the British Isles.

In Poland he is under an such restraint and so it is there that you get theory and practice marching hand in hand.

Can anyone doubt that if the British were knocked out and Hitler's treatment of France was no longer governed by political considerations he would do in France what he is doing to-day in Poland?

And now let each one of us ask himself how our own country and our own people would fare if Germany should win this war.

Final Obstacle

Make no mistake about it. The hatred which Hitler bears the Poles is nothing to the hatred he bears us.

To him we represent the final obstacle to his design of world domination. But for these "pestiferous" British the war would have been over long since and Hitler completely the overlord of Europe.

He suffers under our blockade. He suffers under the never ceasing attacks of the R.A.F. He sees our air and sea power threatening destruction to the navies and armies of his ally. He knows that while Britain lasts there will be a focal point in Europe to which all those elements in Europe, and inside Germany too, which know that the destruction of Hitlerism is the one hope of the world, can rally.

No Peace or Victory Unless

There can be for Hitler neither peace nor victory while this island stands. Therefore he will throw everything he has into the business of trying to defeat us and will do it quickly.

For he cannot afford to wait while American industry switches over from a peace to war basis and puts at our disposal the world's greatest potential arsenal in the world. And if he does defeat us he

FIVE NEW BRITISH CAPITAL SHIPS

The interest aroused in Lord Halifax's arrival in America is increased by the fact that mention of his sailing in the warship "King George Fifth" is the first official intimation that the vessel is in commission.

Launched by the King nearly two years ago she is the first of the class of battleships having her name, the others being Duke of York, Jelliffe, Prince of Wales and Beatty.

They are the largest, most powerfully armed and strongly protected in the world, displacing 35,000 tons and costing £8,000,000 each to build.

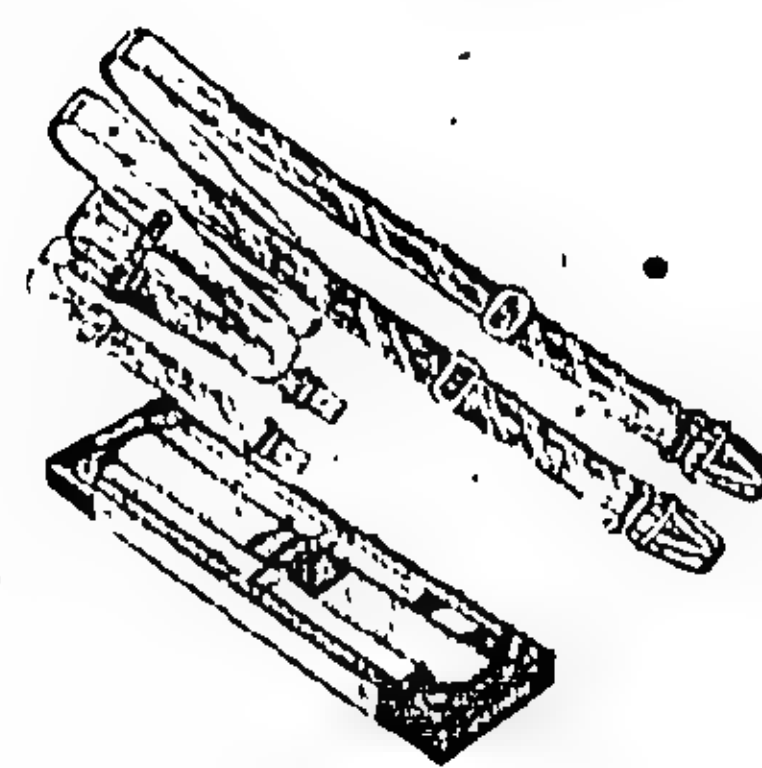
They are the first battleships with quadruple gun turrets and will be recent reminders of the Prime Minister and the First Lord of the Admiralty that Britain's naval strength is being steadily increased by new commissions. — British Wireless.

ITALIAN ADMIRAL CAPTURED

It is understood that the Italian admiral captured at Tobruk was the Flag Officer of the port, says a British Wireless message from London.

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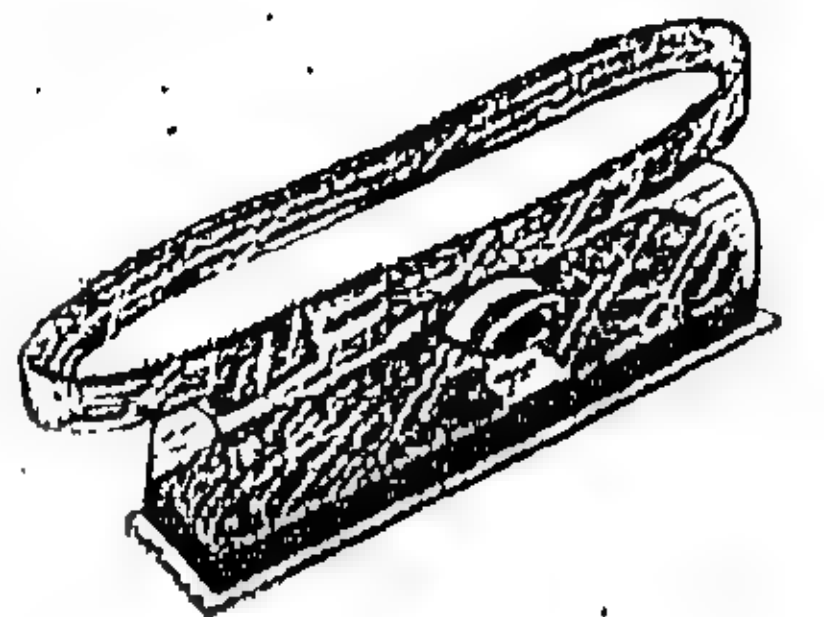


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Petain's National Council

A law establishing a "National Council" to advise Marshal Petain is announced by Radio Lyons.

The Council will consist of 200 members, and Radio Lyons stresses that there is no change in the existence of the two Assemblies and that there is no need for any constitutional act to create it.

The members of the Council are all to be chosen by Marshal Petain and Radio Lyons stresses that they are not representatives of any department or constituency.

Most of them have families of four or more children, and Radio Lyons says that as a result they are "certain guarantors of a renewal of energies," and that the time will soon come when young men will arise to give France the framework she needs.

DID HE SAY ANYTHING IMPORTANT?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

President Roosevelt conferred on Friday morning with Mr. John G. Winant, but later told his press conference that he could not say anything yet about reports that Mr. Winant has been chosen as U.S. Ambassador to Britain.

The President was asked if he had any comment to make on the views expressed by Colonel Lindbergh in connection with the Lease-and-Lend Bill.

The President said that he had not read the statement, and asked if there was any reason why he should read it.

Mimographed copies of Colonel Lindbergh's remarks have been distributed by a German Consul in South America.—International News Service.

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SHORT STORY

THE Managing Director was not tired. A man is never tired till he can find the minute to sit back to consider his feelings, and those minutes do not exist in a British aircraft factory in 1941.

He had been tired very often during those long years between the wars when, ignored by a sceptic world that loved to enjoy the moment, he had found it so hard to keep his factory going and his key men at work. Possibly it would have intrigued him to compare the sense of exhaustion that would overwhelm him at the end of those empty days with the freshness that spurred him on as the evenings closed in on these crowded hours. He might have discovered then that it is not work that tires a man but worry. However, there was no time to philosophise. Just as there was no time to feel tired. He went on thinking things out till on the swift precision of his thoughts there broke the sudden jarring ring of a telephone bell.

"Priority call!"

The soft voice at the exchange stopped suddenly and a rasping tone came booming into the receiver. It was the voice of the Minister of Aircraft Production.

"Beaverbrook speaking."

"Yes, sir."

Now the Manager knew he was tired. Otherwise there would cer-

The Story Mr. Baxter Here Tells is one of the most dramatic of the war. It is strictly accurate in detail, but the names, for obvious reasons are fictitious.

TEST PILOT

tainly have been a swift thrill when he heard that voice.

"I understand you have eighteen bombers ready for testing!"

Yes, he had eighteen bombers; but... He started to explain.

"That's fine. The pilots will be calling for them on Saturday morning."

"I'm afraid..."

"Good-bye to you."

The rasping voice rang off and the Managing Director was left alone with all his problems. "The pilots will be calling for them on Saturday morning." But this was Thursday night. One day to test

eighteen planes and nobody there to test them. He had his test pilots, of course, two of them, handsome devil-may-care fellows in the early thirties. They smiled like film stars, they dressed like fashion plates. But he could count on them. They had won their experience in the Air Force and they could smell if a plane was right. But they were gone, both of them. They were two hundred miles away enjoying themselves hugely with new bomber and fighter types.

Both his test pilots gone and this was Thursday evening. The Managing Director got up out of his chair, began walking round the room, started worrying. Yes, he was certainly tired. He had not done for thirteen months. He cursed four times and he would certainly have cursed a fifth if there had not been a knock, a rather hesitant knock, on the office door.

"Yes, what is it?"

A man walked in, at least he ought to have walked in. Instead, he just opened the door and stood waiting, a little diffident because he was facing the Managing Director.

He was a middle-aged man, a little grey at the temples; he wore a blue suit, double breasted, there was a slight hump to his shoulders and rather modestly he hesitated. And yet there was something in his bearing that was humorous besides being deferential. Somewhere in those light blue eyes was the hint of the twinkle that had not left him. The Managing Director caught it again and for all the fellow's modesty there was a touch of understanding between the two of them.

"Yes, what is it?" the Managing Director wanted to know.

"I just wondered, sir, as both the other test pilots are away whether... well, whether there might be any special orders for me at the aerodrome."

Special orders! The fellow was just uncanny. He stood there and he wanted to know about special orders when there were eighteen bombers to test in twelve hours and the two test pilots were... Just as a man's life flashes in his memory before he drowns, the Managing Director thought about this man in front of him, this man of fifty who had flown in the days when enemy pilots tried to shoot each other down with rifles. He remembered the September afternoon in 1939 when he stopped his car in front of a flying club just because he never could pass by an aerodrome without stopping. He remembered the empty hangars, the autumn leaves that had got stuck on the propeller of the lonely machine that stood forlorn upon the tarmac because this flying club was just closing down like all the other flying clubs.

Particularly he remembered this fellow in the same blue serge suit that he was wearing now, remembered the rather wistful way he looked at the empty hangars as he passed about the aerodrome.

"You a member of this club?" the Managing Director had asked him.

"I ran it, at least I did till this morning."

"Oh, so you're the boss of this show?"

Then they had started talking. And it all came out. How the man who had run the flying club was once a Major in that Royal Flying Corps that ceased to exist before the last war ended. He won every-

thing except the V.C. in the last war. The Managing Director could not have told you what it was about the man that attracted him so oddly. But somehow he had listened to him when he asked quite simply, "I suppose you couldn't give me a job?"

"Give you a job? As what?"

"Well, I haven't been out of the air for twenty years. I could be a test pilot."

"Test pilot! Man, how old are you?"

"Fifty and a few months."

"A test pilot at fifty?"

It sounded just silly when you put it that way. There never had been such a thing. It just didn't happen. How the other manufacturer would laugh at him. Yet he had not said no. What was it about the fellow that held him perhaps it was the expression that came into his eyes; or the way his hunched shoulders suddenly dropped and he seemed miraculously young when he spoke these words, "test pilot."

It was, blast it, the Manager could not tell just what it was that made him ask, "What salary would you want?"

"Well, I'm hardly in a position to say that."

The man took his pipe out of his mouth and looked around his empty airfield.

"This club brought me in £2,000 a year."

"Well, perhaps for a few minor tests," the Managing Director said, to excuse himself to himself: "Look here, I'll offer you £600."

"I accept," said the other quietly.

And that is how the Managing Director came to employ an auxiliary test pilot fifty years old. And somehow he had stayed. Stayed to ask whether there were any orders for to-morrow when there were eighteen bombers to test. It was just like that day at the deserted flying club. The Managing Director found himself busy explaining before he realised it. He heard himself talking about the devil of a jam, about eighteen bombers to be tested to-morrow, heard himself ask what on earth he could do, what the other could suggest.

"I'll do them, sir!"

"You heard me say eighteen machines?"

"Yes, sir! I'll do them! I start at dawn!"

And because the Manager had nothing else to suggest he did not answer that one.

And the dawn came. It came with the rhythmic whirr of many propellers. A bad day for testing; grey, silky and a steady drizzle. They watched him take the first plane into the air and they waited, these experts, these draughtsmen, these air mechanics. He did not look fifty, they thought, when he stepped out of the first machine, spoke his instructions with the air of one who knows exactly what he wants, one who has learned his job and likes it. Then he clambered into the second plane, circled the aerodrome, flew away, gave a few directions to his observer, landed and took off again. And so through that cloudy autumn morning the amazing thing went on. And all the while the roar of engines ready started on the ground drowned the whirr of that solitary engine high up in the sky.

There was something tremendous happening at the aerodrome and knowing it they all looked on in silence. Even when the pilot landed to change his plane nobody talked to him. It was as though they feared their words might break the spell which, even the youngest mechanic felt, had gripped them all. Would that morning never end? Eighteen planes! It seemed he had flown eighty.

Midday, and they brought him sandwiches, sudden sandwiches, which he ate standing up there in the wet. He drank a cup of coffee and he took off again. Surely he could not go on. Yet they knew he must go on. He did not even look tired. There was no hunch in his shoulders now, they noticed, but there was a strange light burning in his eyes. Still the spell gripped them more firmly as the day wore on. Was he never going to come down from this one? He thanked, he bowed, he spun, he did everything with that plane that a plane can be made to do. In and out of the cloud they watched him go; they feared every time they lost sight of him, even if it was for a moment. They looked at their watches. They asked, could he do it? But he had forgotten time, forgotten everything except the job that he was doing, everything except the fact that a man's life depended on his doing it well. And there was nobody on that aerodrome who did not feel a

By **BERVELEY BAXTER**

strange happiness to see him land at last.

"Afraid not! Can't pass her..." He started giving his instructions. Then he was away again.

Away and back, away and back, the amazing man went on steadily, taking bomber after bomber into the air, his brain startlingly clear, his being transformed with the consciousness of high achievement.

Evening fell and the eighteenth plane came down. A sudden gasp seemed to issue from all the aerodrome. It was as if the heart of every man in it had started to beat again.

Then a little unsteadily he walked off to his hut which stood next door to the aerodrome—a little unsteadily, yet with the confidence of a boy and there was no hunch in his shoulders. Inside his hut he smoked one pipe and then he fell asleep. But the aerodrome did not sleep. All through the night rang the sound of screws and lathes and hammers. And at midnight the auxiliary test pilot came out of his hut and went about among his machines. He spoke quietly as he gave his instructions—quietly yet distinctly in the noise of all that re-adjustment.

He passed from one aeroplane to another. He knew them all, just as a jockey knows no two horses are alike. He spoke, he watched, sometimes he smiled and said "thank you."

At 10 o'clock he was ready; and at half-past ten the pilots came to take away the machines to their squadrons.

Gaily they waved farewell as they flew away—these young aristocrats of the air; and in a corner of the aerodrome he watched them go—the middle-aged man in a blue serge suit, wistfully, a little deferentially with a touch of respectful awe for the heroes who were taking away his machines.

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Whispering Campaign Disturbs The Nazis

"UNFRIENDLY" ATTITUDE IN HOLLAND

THE NETHERLANDERS continue to give the Nazis plenty to worry over, and the Germans are now complaining about what they call "the unfriendly attitude" of the Dutch people.

Broadcasting in Dutch yesterday, the German Radio objected to a whispering campaign which is spreading the news that the Germans themselves are bombing Dutch hospitals and schools after the R.A.F. has gone.

BERMUDA LOAN TO BRITAIN

THE LEGISLATURE OF BERMUDA HAS AUTHORIZED THE RAISING OF A LOCAL LOAN OF £200,000. THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO BE LENT FREE OF INTEREST TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, REPAYABLE 15 YEARS FROM THE DATE OF ISSUE.

Other Colonial gifts received for war purposes are a further £2,000 from Hong Kong Newspapers Fund, £2,500 from the British Honduras War Association to buy light bomber aircraft, a final gift of £1,370 from the Sierra Leone Bomber Fund and £1,500 from the people of Guiana for bomber and fighter planes—British Wireless.

M.P. NOW POLICE MAGISTRATE

The King has approved the recommendation of the Home Secretary that Mr. Daniel Hopkins, M.P., be appointed a Metropolitan Police Magistrate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Herbert Metcalfe.

Mr. Hopkins is Labour Member for Cammerton and his appointment will necessitate by election there—British Wireless.

The "Free Dutch" newspaper published in London says that everyone in Holland is convinced that the Germans have been bombing these hospitals and schools in the hope that the R.A.F. will get the blame.

When the Netherlands sarcastically pointed out that no guns opened fire on the "enemy planes" bombing the hospitals and schools, the Germans tried to improve matters by letting loose their anti-aircraft guns. It will be interesting to watch and see if they carry the game far enough to shooting down one of their own machines as an added touch of verisimilitude!

Aunt Angelina

The campaign has failed, however, and the R.A.F. is so popular that every evening people go out and stand on the dykes, watching and waiting for the British planes to come over.

British broadcasts are listened to regularly, but it is too dangerous for people to admit this, so they talk about "what Aunt Angelina says."

U.S. MISSION IN BRITAIN

A DELEGATION FROM THE UNITED STATES HAS ARRIVED IN BRITAIN TO DISCUSS QUESTIONS RELATING TO THE LEASE OF NAVAL AND AIR BASES IN NEWFOUNDLAND AND CERTAIN BRITISH COLONIES ABOUT WHICH AN AGREEMENT GENERALLY HAS BEEN REACHED REGARDING SITES IN ALL TERRITORIES CONCERNED.

Numerous problems of administration and jurisdiction will be settled with representatives of the British Government and of certain territories concerned. Bermuda where, owing to the small area of the Colony, certain special problems arise, will be represented by three members of the House of Assembly—some of the oldest legislative bodies in the Empire.

Two members of the Commission of the Government of Newfoundland and the Governor of Trinidad, accompanied by a senior official member of his Executive Council, and the Governor of the Leeward Islands will also participate—British Wireless.

GIFTS FOR MORE FIGHTERS

Gifts towards the purchase of aircraft acknowledged by the Ministry of Aircraft Production include £1,425 from Niger Province Fighter Fund and £5,000 from the people of Dehra Dun, a district of the United Provinces in India, for an Indian plane to be called the Dehra Dehant—British Wireless.

DRIFTING MINE

A notice to Mariners issued by the Harbour Department states that a drifting mine has been reported around Tsun Wan Bay, north of Tsing Yi Island. It was seen drifting Westwards at 4.15 p.m. on January 24th.

NO PARADE

There is to be no parade of the H.K.V.D.C. Training Cadre and Company to-morrow or Tuesday.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer from loss of vigour and manhood, weak memory and body, nervousness, impure blood, acidity, skin, depression, and poor sleep, because in America doctors have discovered a quick, easy way to end these troubles. This is the famous Vi-Tabs. It is a completely harmless, does away with gland operations and is binding new to the glands. It works directly on the glands and nerves, and puts new, rich blood and energy in your veins. In 24 hours you can see and feel yourself getting younger. Your eyes sparkle, you feel alive and full of youthful vigour and power.

And this and more is guaranteed. It has been proved by thousands in America and is now distributed by chemists here under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel full of vigour and energy and from 10 to 30 years younger, or you merely return the empty package and get your money back, and a special, double-strength bottle of Vi-Tabs guarantees protection.

Restores Manhood and Vigour



"Nipples" with menu attached, serving refreshments to soldiers in a tube station in London. (Copyright, Fox).

Heavy Loss In 2 Years

At the Bankruptcy court yesterday before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, George Leung alias Leung Yat-ho, proprietor of the World Trading Co., was publicly examined in connection with an application brought by the Wing Fung Trading Co., a creditor, for adjudication in bankruptcy.

Leung stated that he started his own business in October, 1938, with a capital of \$5,000.

He did a little business in the first few months but following the declaration of war in Europe he suffered continual losses through the increases in shipping freight. Including the sum of \$34,400 borrowed from his uncle, his liabilities amounted to \$43,054, and his assets, including book debts, amounted to \$1,400.

Cross-examined by Mr. D. B. Evans, who appeared for the British and Foreign Insurance Co. and the New Indian Insurance Co., two of the creditors, Leung said that all the money lent to him by his uncle was used in the firm. He lost all the money between September, 1939, and September, 1940.

Before, and while he was running his own business, he was employed as a clerk by the Yuen Fung-hong at \$50 a month. He denied that he was a partner in the Wing Fung Trading Co., the petitioning creditor, and that the contracts, shown to him and signed by him on behalf of the firm, were only signed by him in the capacity of a broker. The public examination was adjourned to the next bankruptcy sessions.

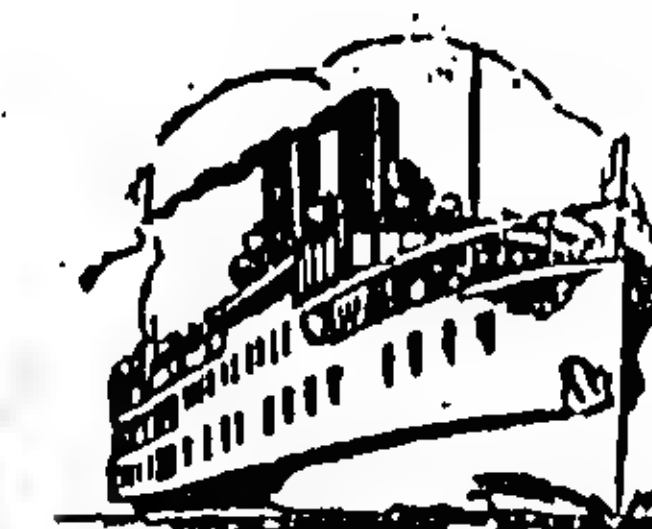
LOCAL SHARES

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1405 b, \$1405 sh.
Bank of East Asia \$70 b.
INSURANCES
Canton Ins. \$210 b.
Union Ins. \$407 1/2 b.
H.K. Fire Ins. \$105 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H.K. Docks (Old) \$18.40 s.
Providents \$5.80 b, \$5.71 sh.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H.K. and S. Hotels \$3.55 b.
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100 s.
Humphreys \$7.05 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
China Lights (Old) \$6.35 sh.
Telephones (Old) \$25 1/4 b.
INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$18.10 b, \$18.35 sh.
H.K. Ropes \$8.35 s.
STORES, A.C.
Dairy Farms \$10.20 b.
Watsons \$11.10 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$7 b.
Constructions (Old) \$1.60 b.
Vibro Piling \$7.70 s.
LAST DAY'S SALES
40 H.K. Banks @ \$1405
444 Providents @ \$55 1/2
1,000 Lights (Old) @ \$6.35
600 Cements @ \$18.20
100 Watsons @ \$11.15
48 Electrics (New) @ \$40

MACAO RADIO EXPANSION PLAN

It is authoritatively learned that the Governor of Macao has appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of expansion of the activities of the Macao Broadcasting Station with special regard to the supply of musical entertainment and news from Portugal to the Portuguese communities in the Far East. The Committee is headed by the Postmaster of Macao, Mr. Luciano Martins.

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SNAP your fingers at RHEUMATISM!

Be yet another of that happy joyous band whose Rheumatism has disappeared. How they snap their fingers at Rheumatism now! And how easily it came about by the use of Kruschen!

The pains and stiffness of Rheumatism are caused by deposits of needle-pointed uric acid crystals in the muscles and joints. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate your liver and kidneys to healthy regular action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of all your suffering.

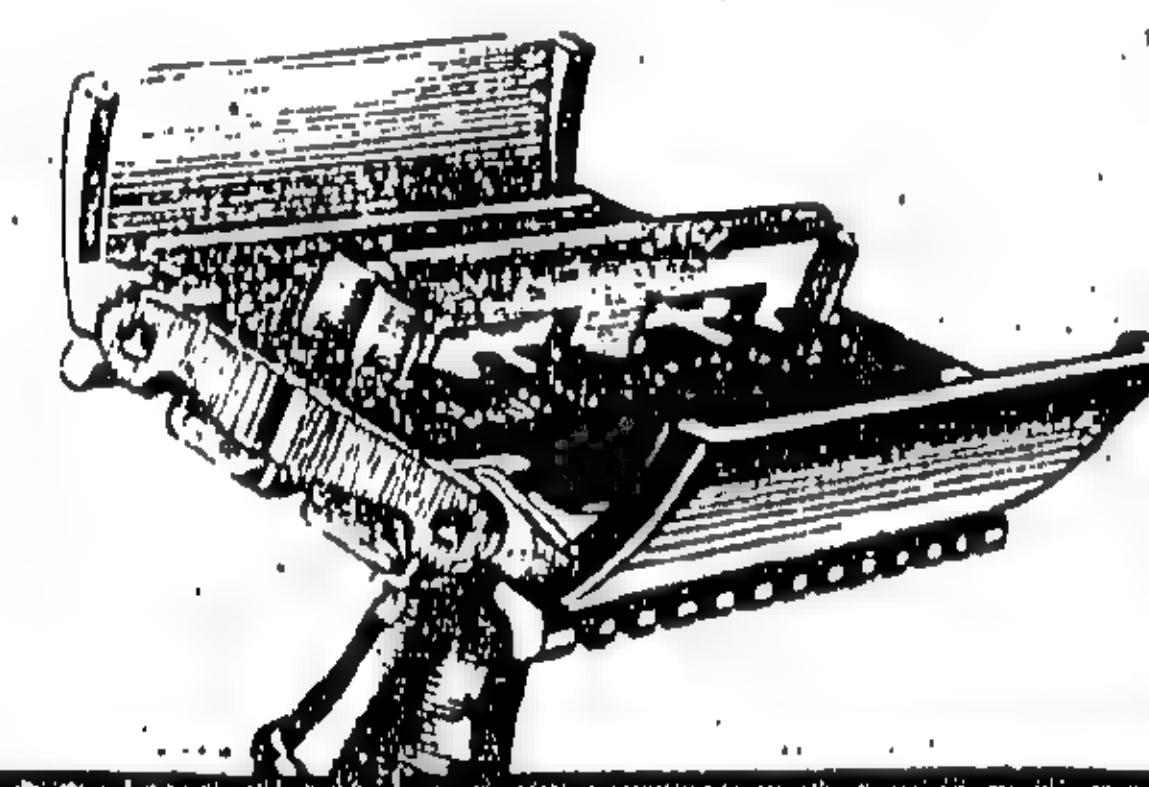
When Kruschen Salts is so inexpensive, so easy to take why should you suffer from crippling Rheumatism—get Kruschen to-day!



Kruschen Salts

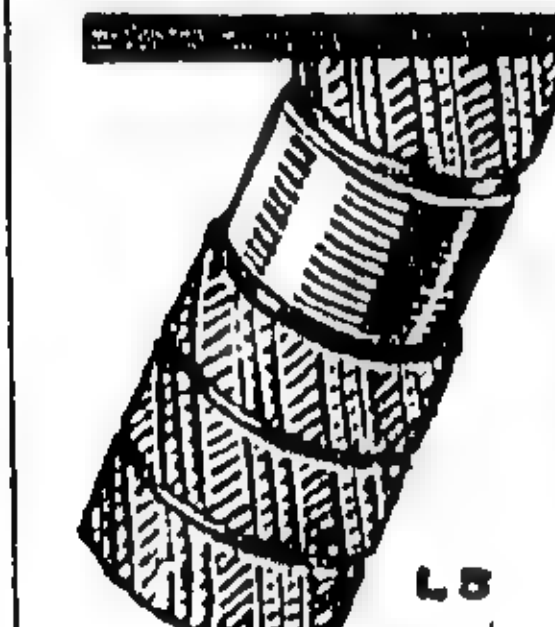
"It's the little daily dose that does it!"

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One-Piece Razor



With a Gillette "one-piece" razor you have the most up-to-date and efficient shaving instrument in the world—and the simplest. It has no loose parts. A twist of the handle opens or closes the razor head for cleaning or a new blade. This means for you simplicity, speed, and comfort!

There are Gillette "one-piece" razors at prices to suit every purse.



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THE ONLY BRITISH RADIO
with BAND-SPREAD tuning

Are SEPARATED
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over this space
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PYE BAND SPREAD RADIO

8 Wave-bands, including 6 band-spread:—

13 metre (21.2 to 21.9 m.c.)	25 metre (11.6 to 12.1 m.c.)
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19 metre (14.0 to 15.5 m.c.)	41 metre (7.0 to 7.3 m.c.)

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NEWEST

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NEW
SHIPMENT
ARRIVED.
VOGUE
HONG KONG — KOWLOON

HOLIDAY NOTICE

CHINESE LUNAR NEW YEAR
JANUARY 27th, 28th & 29th, 1941

WE BEG TO ADVISE OUR PATRONS THAT
THE BUSINESS HOURS DURING THE HOLIDAYS
OF OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT HAVE
BEEN ARRANGED AS FOLLOWS:—

Sunday, 26th, 8.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.
Monday, 27th, Entirely Closed.
Tuesday, 28th, 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.
Wednesday, 29th, 8.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.

BUSINESS OF ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL BE
RESUMED AS USUAL ON THURSDAY, THE
30TH JANUARY, 1941.

THE ASIA COY.

RETAIL DEPT.

OI-KWAN BUILDING, DES VOEUX ROAD, CTL.
TELEPHONE NO. 20416.

THERM JITTERS

MEET the clinical thermometer, a proper part of the equipment of every household in which there is a child or children. If a person has a temperature below the normal arrow mark, there is generally little to worry about, unless, of course, there are other serious symptoms such as collapse. But if the temperature mounts to 100, due respect must be paid to the germs causing this, and a search should be made for the trouble. I address my remarks especially to mothers of small children, and I hope they will be stimulated to use the thermometer wisely but not too often.



Let me warn them first against the temperature alarm, both signs of demoralisation in the nursery. To produce a thermometer and shove it in the child's mouth or elsewhere just because the little one is flushed after romping with the dog in the park is unwise. And to get the wind up and rush panic-stricken to the telephone for the doctor because Clarence is 99 after a hot bath is equally foolish. Learn to recognise that the thermometer is not so much a detective of disease as a strong witness for the prosecution against the germ.

Children have an amazing way of double-crossing the thermometer, however. At eight o'clock one night a child may be almost delicious, restless, hot, flushed, thirsty, and registering a temperature of 102, and yet next day when the doctor calls the "invalid" may be sitting up in bed, a scintillant smile illuminating his countenance and the whole room, too. That is the way with children—up one day, down the next, and never in any serious illness to be despaired of.

In many cases such transient rises of temperature mean the early battles of immunity—the primary struggles against germs which determine often that the child is to be free from certain diseases for ever afterwards. So don't despise that Falc which may lay your child low for a day or two and make you impatient with the family practitioner because he can't put a name to the reaction. Everything happens for the best, and the best is not always immediately perceptible.

CHILDREN'S MEALS

SIMPLE foods are best for children. If they have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, their full ration of butter and vitaminised margarine, oatmeal, wholemeal bread and dishes made with milk, they will be perfectly healthy and well-nourished without anything else.

But, for the sake of variety, you can include occasionally meat, fish, eggs and puddings of various sorts.

Among the things that can be made with milk, in addition to puddings and sauces, are soups. Children who don't like milk to drink often enjoy it in this form.

Barley Cream

One good soup is made with barley. Wash a teacupful of the pearl variety, cover with cold water and bring to the boil. Pour off this water, re-cover with white stock and add a sliced onion. Let simmer very gently for about four hours, rub through a sieve, return to the saucepan with a pint of boiling milk and 1/2 lb. butter or margarine. Season with pepper and salt and reheat before serving. Serve fingers of toasted or fried bread with it.

Mutton Broth

Now that the cooler weather is setting in, give them plenty of the particular meat dishes which are good for them. Mutton broth, made of the scrag end, is one of the best of these. Thicken it with

Baked Liver

Cut it into rather thick slices, wash and dry, then arrange in a greased baking dish. Make a forcemeat with breadcrumbs, chopped parsley, a little melted margarine, minced onion, pepper and salt, and moisten it with milk. Cover the slices with this and then with strips of streaky bacon. Add a teacupful of stock and cook gently in the oven for an hour.

Fish Pie

Children, as a rule, are not fond of boiled fish, but a fish pie usually half its weight of breadcrumbs and pour over it enough boiling milk to cover it well. Let it simmer until the fish is cooked, then pour into a pie dish and beat with a fork until smooth, adding a



Apple Pudding

Usually fruit puddings and pies require a lot of sugar, here is one which doesn't require it, and which contains those very health-giving ingredients—apples and wholemeal bread.

Peel, core and cut up 1 lb. good cooking apples. Simmer until tender with 1 lb. raisins and very little water. When soft beat to a pulp.

Grease a pudding dish and sprinkle it thickly with brown breadcrumbs. Put in a layer of apples, then one of crumbs, and continue until the fruit is all used up. Cover with a thick layer of crumbs, with small pieces of margarine dotted here and there. Bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned. Custard can be served with this sweet, if you wish.

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Use our pay-by-installment plan.

TEAK WOOD SPRING BOX DOUBLE BED \$45.00
SET OF 2 CHAIRS & ONE SOFA \$55.00

MAKMAN & COMPANY

58, Johnston Road. Phone 28947.

Berets Are Back

This season has been marked by the return on a large scale of the beret, because it is not only



A felt beret trimmed with two upstanding quills.

practical, but slick and smart also. It suits most types of hairdressing, because you can wear your beret at almost any angle, choosing, of course, one to suit your hairdressing.

Two berets are usually brightened up by one or two gay quills set in at different angles. Count-



Stitching adds character to this attractive sports hat.

try berets are mostly of a practical type.

It is not every girl who can wear a beret with success. It seldom suits the girl, for instance, who does her hair too severely. I think that you need fine features, or a pliant type of face, to look your best in any version of the beret.

If you have large features it is better to choose a hat with a brim.

Sketched on this page to-day are a simple but very smart felt hat and a really up-to-date beret.

Protect
fine ingredients!
BAKE WITH
ROYAL
EMPIRE PRODUCT

Beauty Defence



YOUR skin needs stimulation. That is the second part of our "prevention is better than cure" scheme of which muscle-irrigating was the first.

Again, it's the effects of strain we have to guard against. For weeks, or perhaps months, of difficult conditions, the skin won't seem any the worse for wear.

THE One bottle MEDICINE CABINET!

Reliable—Absorbine Jr.
SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC, PENETRATING

Use for
Muscular Aches
Rheumatic Pains
Eczema—Itching Skin
Insect Bites—Cuts
Athlete's Foot
Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
for all the family.

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GLASS-EYED BEAUTY CAN BE YOURS



All the life and sparkle goes out of your face when your eyes are tired, irritated, strained. But daily eye care with MURINE will work wonders towards keeping them clear and lovely. Just a drop of MURINE in each eye every night and morning will relieve irritation, and cleanse them of dust and grit. MURINE is so soothing and absolutely safe to use. Get MURINE and use it morning and night every day.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



**RICHER...
MORE MELLOW**



CHASE & Sanborn Coffee is coffee exactly the way you like it—rich and mellow. Full of friendly, thrilling flavour—an exciting blend of the world's choice coffees. You'll sit down to it full of anticipation. Every cup of it will bring you new coffee delight—will give you new cheer.

Be sure to treat your family and yourself right now to this friendly, heart-warming coffee. Ask your grocer to-morrow for delicious Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE



BRIGHTEN
your
SMILE
with
KOLYNOS

HAVE a SMILE That Men ADORE

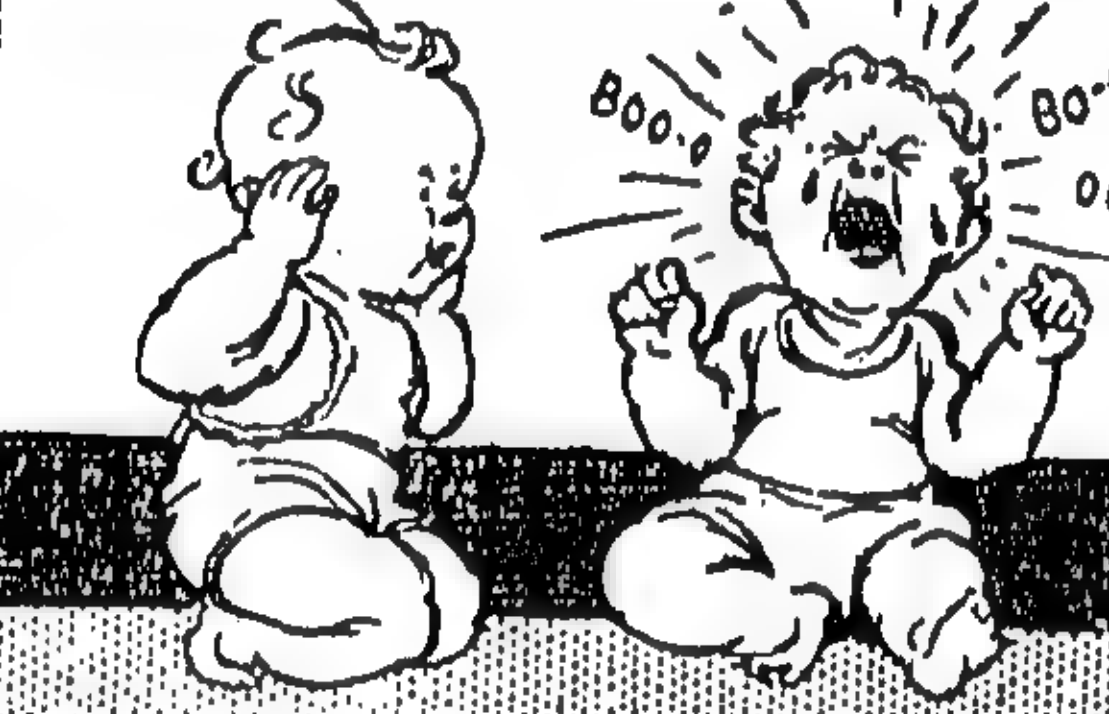
There is nothing that can make your smile more attractive and alluring than clean, sparkling teeth. If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you smile, just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. You will never know until you have tried this Kolynos way how your teeth will sparkle and how alluring your smile can be. Try Kolynos today—you will be delighted with the results.



KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM

TEETHING TOPICS No. 4

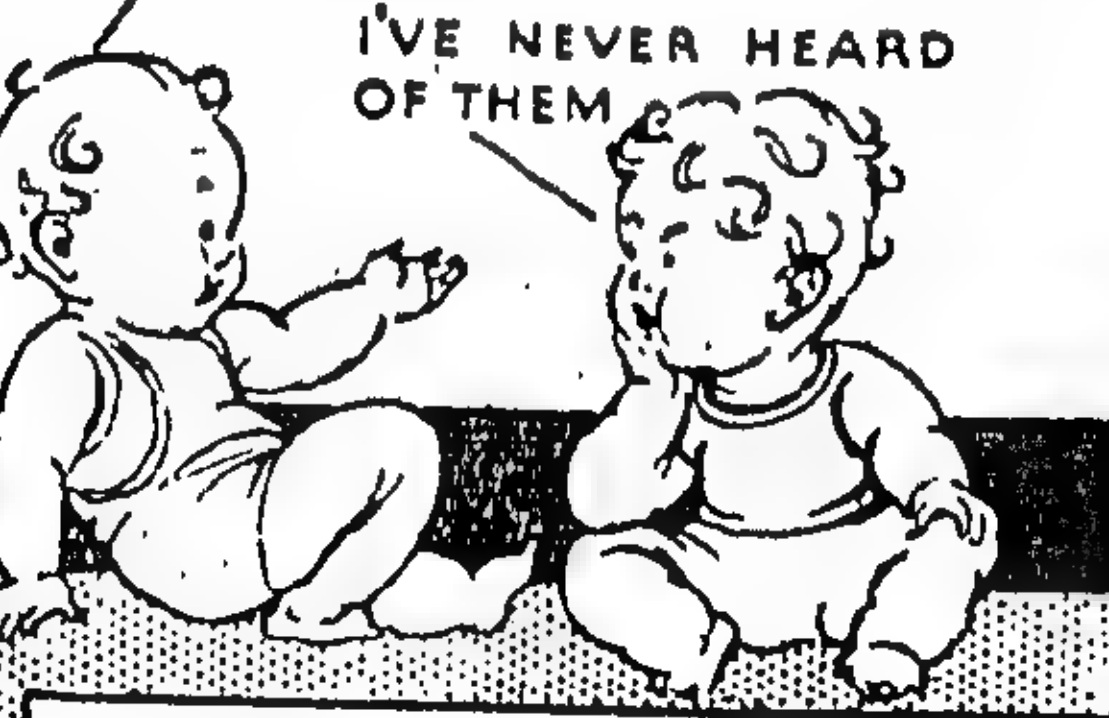
HEY, CLARA, STOP!! I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF THINK—YOU'RE MAKING SUCH A ROW



SO WOULD YOU IF YOU WERE CUTTING A GREAT BIG TOOTH LIKE I AM, LOOK!



COO, THAT'S NOTHING. I CUT A COUPLE LAST WEEK, AND THE ONLY SOUND I MADE WAS THE SCRUNCHING OF 'OVALTINE' RUSKS!



WHAT!! — A CHAMPION SCREAMER LIKE YOU? WHY, 'OVALTINE' RUSKS ARE THE ONLY THING WORTH SCREAMING FOR



EVERY baby loves crisp, delicious 'Ovaltine' Rusks. And every baby should have them to ensure easy, comfortable teething. 'Ovaltine' Rusks are highly nutritious and digestible. They are made from the purest unbleached wheat flour, and contain the necessary body-building and health-giving properties.

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Alexander Korda presents
THE THIEF OF BAGDAD
in Magic Technicolor!

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John Justin, Rex Ingram, Mary Morris
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NEXT CHANGE 20th Century Fox presents
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Starring Henry Fonda—In Technicolor

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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY
SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS ON MONDAY AND
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OUR SPECIAL CHINESE NEW YEAR
ATTRACTION!

DEANNA DANCES!

...To the tempo of heartbeats!
...Glorious gaiety in her most romantic, entrancing role!

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A Harry Koster Production
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The Little Tornadoes

Directed by HENRY KOSTER Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
Original Story by Fred Markish • Screenplay by BRUCE MANNING and FELIX JACKSON

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With A Special Morning Show On Wednesday Only
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Your Favourite Funny Men ... In Their Funniest
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LAUREL & HARDY

SAPS AT SEA

Hal Roach presents
STAN OLIVER
LAUREL & HARDY
SAPS AT SEA

RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Gesar Franck—Prelude, Aria and Finales. Alfred Cortot (Piano).
12.38 p.m.—Gounod's "Faust" Act I. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Faust... Heddle Nash (Tenor); Mephistopheles, Robert Easton (Bass); and The B.B.C. Choir with Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).
1.14 p.m.—J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter & Hugg Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Berlioz—Symphonie Fantastique, Op. 14.
1st Mov: Reveries, Passions.
2nd Mov: Un Bal.
3rd Mov: Scene aux champs.
4th Mov: Marche au Supplice.
5th Mov: Songe d'une nuit du Sabbat... Orchestre de la Societe Des Concerts Du Conservatoire.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".
7.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.
8.03 p.m.—Piano Recital by Egon Petri.
8.20 p.m.—Selections from Stainer's "The Crucifixion".
Processional in Calvary... Trinity Choir with Mark Andrews at the Organ.
Processional to Calvary Part 2... Richard Crooks with Trinity Choir and Mark Andrews at Organ.
And When They Were Come... Lawrence Tibbett with Trinity Choir with Organ.
Crucifixion... Trinity Choir with Organ.
He Made Himself... Lawrence Tibbett with Organ.
King, Ever Glorious... Richard Crooks (Tenor) with Mark Andrews at the Organ.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
9.30 p.m.—Haydn—Symphony No.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



THIS CARTOON IS RE-PUBLISHED IN "THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" EVERY WEDNESDAY.

88 in G Major.
1st Mov: Adagio—Allegro.
2nd Mov: Largo.
3rd Mov: Menuetto (Allegretto) and Trio.
4th Mov: Finale (Allegro con spirito)... N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arturo Toscanini.
9.55 p.m.—Three Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).
10.05 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso No. 4, Op. 6. The Haydn-Neel String Orchestra.
10.16 p.m.—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Headache For The Axis

IF, as Italy's rash assault on Greece appears to indicate, the next move of the Axis Powers will be directed against Turkey, they will find themselves confronted by a country which has been wise enough to make big preparations in the air.

With the exception of Soviet Russia, she is stronger than any of her neighbours, possessing an air force strength of between 300 and 400 aircraft, including some of the most modern fighters and bombers, and, what is more important still, great potential reserves of pilots and flying and ground crews.

The Turkish Air Force is modelled on much the same lines as the R.A.F., which is not very surprising, since most of the flying instructors are British. Their officers and mechanics wear an almost identical uniform, and many of their best machines are British. The others are either American, French, Polish, or German.

Neglect Remedied

The force is famed for the exceptional flying ability of its pilots—especially fighters. They have a daring and speed of action which is comparable with that of our own men.

Any aggressors will find them well equipped, well armed, and equally well versed in all the wiles of air strategy.

Turkey's Air Force is controlled and operated by the General Staff at Ankara. In order that it may play its maximum part in any and all activities, a bureau of 12 senior officers, under the command of a colonel, is included on the General Staff.

In the last three years the Turks have made up for previous neglect. It was found that there was a serious shortage of ground mechanics.

Schools and workshops were constructed, and thousands of men were trained. Most of these are now fully competent and are operating with the squadrons. The schools have since been expanded and now a steady flow of trained maintenance staffs is coming from them.

There is a well-equipped flying training school and training establishment for air crews at Eskişehir, and others, at present used for civilian training, but which could be switched over without delay to war purposes, at Angora, Istanbul, and Inönü, with secondary training camps at Bursa, Edirne, Adana, Konya, Balıkesir, Kütahya, Gaziantep, and other places.

Chief Stations

The Turks are fortunate in the number and disposition of their aerodromes. During the past year a number of operational stations have been constructed in Western Anatolia.

Because the soil of the country tends to become soft and render aerodromes unserviceable after the heavy rains which are experienced in some seasons, all-weather runways are provided at all the important bases, both for fighter and bomber aircraft.

The chief stations are at Izmir, Eskişehir, and Diyarbakir, but satellite aerodromes have been prepared since the outbreak of the war between Britain and Germany, and still others since Italy crept in.

Turkey's best fighters are the British Hurricanes, but she has a number of the American-made Curtiss Hawk III's, which most of the French escadrilles de chasse used during the campaign on the Western Front. The others are the French Morane Saulnier and the Polish P.Z.L. 24, into which the Gnome Mistral Major engines have been fitted with excellent results.

Among the bomber force are British Blenheims and Battles; the American Martin 139V and Vultee V-11-G; and the German Heinkel 111 B1, fitted with Daimler-Benz 600 engines.

Most of the Army cooperation work is carried out by British Lyanders, which are used by the R.A.F. For coastal reconnaissance there are British Supermarine Southampton flying-boats (with two Hispano engines) and British Walrus flying boats.

The Breguet 19 advanced trainer could readily be adapted as a two-seat bomber or reconnaissance machine, and the Turks also possess for training purposes 10 H. Dragons and Focke-Wulf 69 ("Wette") aircraft. The Monopar ST25, for communications work, completes a wide range, which should be able to give a good account of themselves.

Civil Strength

But much of Turkey's potential strength in the air dates from a wire decision, taken in 1935, to set up a national civil flying training organisation under the name of the "Turkish Bird."

Starting as a very small concern, it now has branches throughout the country, and has trained thousands of young men and women, not only as pilots, but as navigators, wireless operators, and even air gunners. Though the young men join the organisation purely for the love of flying, they could soon be switched over to warplanes, leaving the young women to take over civil work.

There is also a parachute school, where pupils first learn to jump singly and then in groups from heavy aircraft.

All young people who are physically fit for take to the air as a matter of course after they leave school. Most of them start with gliders.

A number of motorless aircraft training schools are scattered throughout the country, and the best of the pilots who complete the course and obtain their skill certificate—and only a very small percentage fail to do so—then go on to other schools, where they are initiated into the mysteries of flying machines which are motor-driven.

If Greece, with her extremely poor air force, can give such a good account of herself when rendered adequate support by this country, it is reasonable to assume that Turkey would be able to make things extremely disagreeable for any enemy.

STAR THEATRE

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Produced by PANDRO S. BERNMAN • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

TO-MORROW in "The Count of Monte Cristo"

TUES.: GARY COOPER in "BEAU GESTE"

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS, W

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

5 Shows at 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Twelve new lovable stars! Thousands of new Disney's characters! In a whirlwind of action, thrills, adventure and downing fun!
FOR OLD, FOR YOUNG, FOR THRILLS, FOR FUN.
FOR EVERYONE OF EVERY AGE!

Walt Disney's Pinocchio

FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR

SEE IT NOW
—SO YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO SEE IT OFTEN!

Next Change
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TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY
The Maddest Thrill Picture Ever Screened!

AN EXCITING INSIDE STORY OF THE LAWLESS, FANTASTIC 1920'S. You wouldn't believe it could be true if you hadn't seen it happen! Perhaps never again will you see such reckless living, women were half short, shirts shorter and stockings lower and gangsters blazed their way to glory.

Never Have You Seen Such Glittering Action!

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY
The Maddest Thrill Picture Ever Screened!

AN EXCITING INSIDE STORY OF THE LAWLESS, FANTASTIC 1920'S. You wouldn't believe it could be true if you hadn't seen it happen! Perhaps never again will you see such reckless living, women were half short, shirts shorter and stockings lower and gangsters blazed their way to glory.

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James CAGNEY Priscilla LANE

THE ROARING '20s

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THE GASP-JAMMED DRAMA OF BLAVE COPS!

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TEAR GAS SQUAD
Dennis MORGAN • John PAYNE • Gloria JACKSON
Directed by JERRY MURPHY • A WAGNER PRODUCTION

Original Screen Play by Charles Belden, Don Ryan and Kenneth Crane

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EVENINGS: 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 P.M.

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Both Local and Coastal

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 54

HONYWILL'S RUGBY
LEARNED IN WALES:
DEVELOPED IN NAVY

By "Adrom"

ALTHOUGH no members of his family have ever taken an active part in sport, Jack Honywill, who has been one of the most outstanding players this Rugby season, has himself played Rugby ever since he can remember.

BORN in a tiny Welsh village with an unimpressive name, where Rugby was not just a game but almost a religion, he was kicking a ball around almost before he could walk with any security, but it was not until he went to Lewis Grammar School that he ever played in an organised game.

Securing a regular place in the school fifteen when only a comparative tot, he rarely missed a match thereafter. The school's Rugby was quite well-known in the north and some of the fixtures were of a very high standard. Highlight of his school career was a match played against the pick of the South Wales Secondary schools to celebrate the B.C. Centenary of the founding of Lewis. The school won 3-0, but it was not the fault of a shifty youngster named Jones, who was obviously head and shoulders above any other on the field. That had to be later to make his name known where Rugby was played as Cliff Jones, captain of Wales.

JOINS NAVY

HONYWILL left school at the age of 16 and joined the Royal Navy. Being posted to the Training Ship Ganges, Rugby was a popular game on the "Ganges," and Honywill's school record enabled him to walk right into the first fifteen when he played regularly. There were no outstanding personalities in the ship's team and no member of it later achieved fame. Nevertheless, they were a happy crowd, and they had some of the best of the schools in the neighbourhood, among these being, Cochrane, Ipswich and Harwich.

On completing his training, Honywill was posted to H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, on the Mediterranean Station, and had little difficulty in securing his place in the ship's team. The Q.E. as the ship was familiarly known, had the reputation of having the best sports record on the station, and they were justifiably proud of the fact. In 1935, however, H. M. A. S. Sydney arrived at the station, and the Q.E. team had one of the conceit knocked out of them, the Aussies, who "all appeared to be about seven feet in height and three feet in width," winning 20-0.

Honywill had several trials as a fly-half for the ship's team, but, as he had to compete for his place against L. W. Elliott, the English international who later came to Hong Kong and in 1939 led the Colony team to victory against Malaya, by 18 points to 11, he gave up without saying that he never made the side. In 1936 Honywill was posted to Devonport Barracks, and played regularly for the Barracks team and occasionally for Devonport Services "A" but he looks upon this period in his Rugby career as a particularly colourless one.

SOCCER FIRST

IN March, 1938 he was transferred to Hong Kong, and he has been here ever since. Strangely enough, despite the fact that he has given consistently good displays on the Rugby field this season, he has played the game less in the Colony than at any time in his Naval service. Naval authorities apparently were more interested in his soccer—his learned this game on the Training Ship—and so he played soccer regularly for Navy first eleven, mainly because he was not given the chance to play Rugby.

Rugby was the game he was keen on, however, and at the beginning of this season he put his name down for a trial. Subsequently he had one or two games at full-back and was

YACHTING

TRUE BLUE
& ZEPHYR
SUCCEED

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Sweepstake race over 7.7 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

Yacht	Corrected Post
True Blue (Mr. L. Garner)	17.45.46
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	17.50.17
La Linda (Mr. P. Chidley)	17.50.39
Tyrone Chai (D.N.F.)	
Isobel (D.N.F.)	
Joss (D.N.F.)	
Gull (D.N.F.)	
Painted Lady (D.N.F.)	
Mourcen (D.N.F.)	

MIXED CLASS

Zephyr (Major C. Rochford-Boyd)	17.22.40
Allan (Capt. W. A. Ingram)	17.26.12
Owl (Mr. G. L. Eistgate)	17.40.03
Eryl (Lieut.-Col. J. C. L. Yale)	17.42.33



then selected to play in the Quadrangular Tournament, and proved an outstanding success in Navy's unbeaten team. Honywill rates Hong Kong Rugby on a par with that he experienced on the Mediterranean Station, but not up to first-class Welsh Club standard. That is not surprising, however, as he told me that he was inclined to judge Club Rugby by Cardiff, which came a rich in international, including some of the most brilliant of the day. He thinks, however, that a representative Colony side would compare favourably with the best Welsh Club sides.

CRICKET NEGLECTED

ALWAYS extremely keen on cricket, Honywill later had little opportunity of playing this game owing to his naval duties. At school he was a member of the first team, went in usually at No. 4 and invariably opened the bowling, being fastish-medium and able to keep an even going for hours. In this department, however, he was considered steady rather than brilliant and he achieved little of note.

At the Training Establishment he also played for the first team, but again did little until his last match. The Establishment battled first and made 166 for 6 (Honywill 20) and their opponents were then dismissed for 60. Honywill bowled right through the innings and taking 7 for 10. He played with fair success for the "Queen Elizabeth" on the Mediterranean Station, most of the matches being on making wickets in Malta. The standard of cricket was quite good, and most of the better games on the Station were played at Alexandria.

With football taking up most of his time, Honywill has not had much chance since his arrival here, although in two appearances this year he made 20 and 34 for "Tamar."

ENFORCED CHOICE

HONYWILL showed great promise in soccer soon after he took up the name of Training Establishment, and it is likely that if he had not been so keen on Rugby he would have had an even more impressive record at this game. He played in all positions in his early days at the game but, although given a trial for the Establishment team, was never selected as he then had to make a choice between soccer and Rugby—no boy was allowed to represent the Establishment at both games—and naturally he chose Rugby.

On the Mediterranean Station he led the "Queen Elizabeth's" Boys' team, and scored a large number of goals at centre-forward.

He considers the Chinese the finest players he has ever seen up against, but confesses that he has had little experience of good soccer outside of Hong Kong.

FINE ATHLETE

Honywill was always keen on athletics, and he was a member of the Lewis relay team (4 x 220) which won the Welsh A.A. junior relay championship. At Training Establishment he received the trophy for the best boy half-miler, while he also did well in the 440, hurdles and long jump. Honywill has always been passionately fond of all types of sport, and in his own words has been a Jack of all trades but a master of none, although those who have seen him in the Quadrangular Tournament this season will probably dispute the latter statement.

SCOTLAND'S RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP
ENGLAND BEATEN 11-3

Injured Thompson's Plucky Game

Paul And McGill Are
Badly Missed By Their
Respective Fifteens

By "Scrum Half"

SCOTLAND ARE 1940-41 RUGBY CHAMPIONS.

YESTERDAY, ON THE CLUB GROUND AND BEFORE AN UNUSUAL LARGE CROWD, IN VIEW OF THE COLD SPELL, THEY BEAT ENGLAND BY A GOAL AND TWO TRIES (11 PTS.) TO A TRY (3 PTS.) AFTER HOLDING AN INTERVAL LEAD OF 5-3.

The game was very evenly contested until Thompson, the English full-back, was injured. He pluckily carried on despite rough handling on two later occasions, but the burden of an injured defender proved too much and the Scots took their interval lead of 5-3 to 11-3 and would have added to their total on several occasions but for resolute defensive play by Bosanquet, who showed inspiring form in the last 20 minutes.

Though Ford was a great hooker, England held a territorial advantage as the result of excellent play in the loose by their pack. Hensman, Wright-North, Needham and King were in grand form and Scotland were completely overhauled in the loose. The Scots, however, parked better in the set scrums and the ball came through very much quicker than it did from the other pack, with the result that Thompson almost always had the better of Bowden and often put Scotland humiliated strength in attack, a factor which produced two tries and paved the way for at least two others that were thrown away by bad passing. Scotland badly missed McGill as Carruthers struck his scrum form and held up their attack for three-quarters of the game by rank bad passing.

Douglas, however, was in magnificent form in the centre, and two tries were the result of splendid openings made by him. Stewart had very little support from Carruthers, but he was all that was to be desired in defence. Macdonald saw a little more of the ball, but he only once had the better of Marsh. Taylor, at full-back, played his usual game, fly-kicking at the most unexpected moments, but being reliable in his tackling and kicking.

Aitkenhead Back
To Form

Aitkenhead, played his best game of the season, seldom put ahead but making ground before placing his three-quarters in possession without any waste of time. He was admirably supported by Thompson, whose service was perfect. The little scrum-half opened the game on a number of occasions, and his superiority over Bowden, who was in an unaccustomed position, for in the set scrums and the Scotland's success.

At forward Sutherland, Millar and Carruthers were the prominent, although all eight worked and to establish a superiority in the set scrums and the line-outs.

Paul Badly Missed
In The Centre

England were greatly weakened by the absence of Paul, who had probably have been able to cheer Douglas in addition to looking after Carruthers. As it was, Combes fared poorly against Douglas, and this weakness in the centre gave Scotland an overwhelming superiority in attack. Carruthers being unable to defend in line to stop Douglas passing. Charter was the most dangerous of the English backs, while his defence was always sound. Combes made one cut-through line, but he was graced with no one, but the latter knocked on, though he crossed over, during which movement Thompson injured his shoulder.

Bosanquet was given no chance of showing his speed in attack, but he kicked well in defence and tackled Stewart in full flight in model style to round off a particularly impressive defensive display, in which his shielding in line to stop Douglas passing. Charter was the most dangerous of the English backs, while his defence was always sound. Combes made one cut-through line, but he was graced with no one, but the latter knocked on, though he crossed over, during which movement Thompson injured his shoulder.

Carruthers broke away in the next minute, but with Douglas and Stewart on his inside, he passed forward when a try seemed certain, but Scotland went further ahead than immediately after when Macdonald gained 20 yards in a speedy run down the touch line, following which the ball came along the three-quarter line to the unmarked Stewart, who easily scored in the corner for Millar to fail to convert by only a narrow margin. England fought back and when Carruthers dropped a pass Charter and Combes took the ball at their feet to the Scots' 25-yard line before Carruthers was able to make a pass to the All-Blacks in East Africa, whilst a serving member of the Rhodesia Police Force.

England Score First

Thompson nearly broke through as the result of a fine dribble to within five yards of the English line, but a brisk period Scottish pressure was eventually relieved by Needham, but the Scots were soon back and a good passing movement saw Carruthers in possession with Stewart unmarked, but he sent out a wild pass and so threw away a certain score. Soon after the Scottish forwards were caught offside and Combes unsuccessfully attempted a penalty goal from five yards within the Scottish half. England, however, were in their opponents' half for the first time, and they kept there for a spell, during which period a second kick was awarded them, this time almost on the touch line and on the 25-yard line, but Carruthers was given the kick and found touch. Another attempt at goal by Combes would not have been out of place here. I have seen him kick goals from this angle, and there was no wind to speak of.

England, however, kept hammering away at the Scots' line, and deservingly took the lead when Combes picked up a loose pass and sent Marsh over in the corner. Combes failed to land the goal and England led 3-0.

Scotland Ahead

The Scots were not in arrears for long, however, despite a cry from the stand of "Shake the bastards off them," and Douglas cut through brilliantly to send Macdonald over for an easy try which Millar converted with a fine kick to send Scotland ahead. Combes looked dangerous shortly after, but was graced after a corkscrew run with no one up in support, and four Scottish defenders were able to scramble the ball away to touch on their 25-yard line before advantage could be taken of the ground gained. Douglas cut through the centre again, but Carruthers once again gave the unmarked Stewart an impossible pass, and just before half-time Thompson almost not over following a scrum on the English 25-yard line.

England, commencing the second-half 6-3 down, sided off with a rush, and their forwards took play to within three yards of the line, but play gradually came back to the centre of the field until Douglas intercepted a pass, but hesitation instead of determined running and a hard pass to Ford, who knocked on, frittered away an excellent chance had he shown more aggressiveness. Aitkenhead then attempted a penalty goal from the touch line, but his kick was wide and Carruthers secured possession and gave Godfrey a good pass for a clear passage to the line, only 15 yards away, but the latter knocked on, though he crossed over, during which movement Thompson injured his shoulder.

Forward Pass

Carruthers broke away in the next minute, but with Douglas and Stewart on his inside, he passed forward when a try seemed certain, but Scotland went further ahead than immediately after when Macdonald gained 20 yards in a speedy run down the touch line, following which the ball came along the three-quarter line to the unmarked Stewart, who easily scored in the corner for Millar to fail to convert by only a narrow margin. England fought back and when Carruthers dropped a pass Charter and Combes took the ball at their feet to the Scots' 25-yard line before Carruthers was able to make a pass to the All-Blacks in East Africa, whilst a serving member of the Rhodesia Police Force.

L. Oakley, the Police Rugby forward and cricketer, had the distinction of playing against the All-Blacks in East Africa, whilst a serving member of the Rhodesia Police Force.

1940-41 TOURNEY
RESULTS

SEMI-FINALS
England... 8 Ireland... 0
Scotland... 31 Wales... 0
FINAL
Scotland... 11 England... 3

CASTLETON'S
FINE KICKING
DECIDES GAME

By "Scrum Half"

A CLUB-POLICE TEAM BEAT A COMBINED SERVICES FIFTEEN BY A GOAL, A PENALTY GOAL AND A TRY (11 PTS.) TO A GOAL AND A TRY (8 PTS.) AFTER BEING LED 8-3 AT HALF-TIME, IN THEIR RUGBY MATCH AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY.

Man of the match was undoubtedly Honywill, who riddled the civilian defence on the few occasions he received a pass. Civil Service players to impress were Keeble, of whom little has been seen since the Sevens Tournament last season, and Richards. For the civilians Morgan was a very effective scrum-half, and his excellent service to Fay deserved a better fate. Fay seldom gained ground, invariably running across the field and so punching his three-quarters. Walkden, Cullinan and Stout were the more prominent forwards, while Castleton kicked two splendid goals.

Punt Ahead Score

A cross-kick by Walkden went straight into the hands of Honywill, and he punted ahead for Richards to beat Fay to the touch down. Page failed to convert. Honywill, only moments later, picked up in the loose and sold a glorious dummy and passed Laville with at least two yards to spare for a try which Keeble easily converted. After Fay had tried a cross-kick, he knocked on a pass but it went unnoticed and he was able to send van Leeuwen over in the corner. Stout failed to convert. Just before half-time Honywill broke through, but Richards, with the line at his mercy, knocked the ball back. Playing without danger in the second half—he went off with a broken finger—the Services were soon on the defensive, but it came as a surprise when Reynolds shook off four half-hearted tackles to score in the corner for Castleton to kick a goal and so level the scores. Dawson, then cut through and was only tackled by Reynolds in the nick of time. From the 5-yard scrum that followed this Foley appeared to secure a touch-down, but a second 5-yard scrum was ordered and Castleton's kick, a real beauty, decided the match.

COMBINED SERVICES—Keeble: Pickett, Dawson, Honywill and Richards; Hook and Foley; Palmer, Wedderburn, Stockham; Heath; Edmond; Hughes, Page and Danger.

son's injury and the fact that Bosanquet had two men to mark, then crammed on pressure in an endeavour to make the game safe, and Stewart appeared certain to score when he was given a clear passage on the wing, but Bosanquet came across and brought him down with the best tackle of the match. The Scots, however, scored when Stewart punted ahead and the plucky Thompson fell on the ball, only to be bundled off it by Millar for Ford to pick up and go over close in. Aitkenhead failed to convert, and the final whistle went soon after giving Scotland a deserved triumph.

SCOTLAND—D. H. Taylor; Stewart; Carruthers; Douglas and Macdonald; Aitkenhead; Godfrey; Ford; Macrae; Kennedy; Sutherland; Godfrey; A. J. G. Taylor and Duke.

ENGLAND—Thompson; Bosanquet; Charter; Combes and Marsh; Carruthers; Bowden; Winter; Burford; Hoasman; Hewitt; King; Needham; Manfield and Wright-North.

Hockey
Trial
Names

Following have been chosen to participate in the second Interport Hockey Trial, to be held on Tuesday next, commencing at 10.30 a.m.—

V. M. Denwell (Club), V. Bond (Club), J. Gonsalves (Recreo), Capt. Wood (Rajput), W. A. Reed (Club), N. Whitley (Club), Lieut. R. A. Ross (Police), G. Singh (Khalisa), E. Fowler (Club), L. Oozlo (Recreo), W. Brown (Police), Narwant Singh (Police), Parker (Police), D. I. Dickford (Club), G. Gosano (Recreo), D. T. Smith (C.B.A.), T. Alves (Recreo), R. J. Reed (Nomads), Hassan (Khalisa), R. G. K. Thompson (Club), Capt. Parard (Punjabi), Man Singh (Police), R. Marraes (Recreo), U. B. Souza (Khalisa) and A. E. P. Guest (Khalisa).

8 HOCKEY
TOURNEY
GAMES TO-DAY

Following is to-day's programme of Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament matches with venues and umpires and some of the teams—

10.30 a.m.
Khalisa v A. N. Other XI (Boundary Street)
R. Hussain and D. T. Smith (Lyemoun)
(W. Watten and Bevan)
Recreo v Police "B"
(W. Hodge and J. W. Dove)
Nomads v Destroyers
(Navy ground, King's Park)
(T. A. Tyas and G. Gorman)
2.30 p.m.
Engineers v Gunboats
(Sookunpo)
(V. M. Denwell & J. Gonsalves)
3 p.m.
C.B.A. v 2/M.T.B.'s
(C.B.A.)
(J. T. K. Gilchrist and Saxby)
4.00 p.m.
Signals v Punjabs
(Sookunpo)
(V. M. Denwell & J. Gonsalves)
University v 5th A.A. Bty. "A"
(Pokfulam)
(L. Combe and V. Bridle)
RECREO v A. V. Gonsalves and J. Gorman; R. A. Marraes, W. A. Reed and A. M. Alves; B. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, H. Oozlo, F. X. Sequeira and J. E. Soares
C.B.A.—Odell, T. Taylor and V. Bond; Parsons, Ure and Dunne; Smith, T. Whitley, E. Fowler, F. Fowler and J. Bond
NOMADS—A. Alves; I. Soares and R. Xavier; A. Xavier, R. J. Reed and H. Gubbay; R. M. Silva, F. O. Reed, F. A. Reed, P. Bull and D. Xavier.

SELECTORS RECEIVE
LITTLE HELP FROM
INTERPORT TRIAL

By "Referee"

IN THE ABSENCE OF "The Other Ranks", who are not permitted to leave the Colony, the Interport Hockey Trial at King's Park yesterday did not assist the selectors to any great extent, and a second trial will be held on Tuesday next before the final selection is made.

Several of the players chosen for the Trial did not put in an appearance, with the result that the reserves were forced to play in positions strange to them and were so unable to give of their best.

T. Whitley, Farnsey and B. I. Dickford were notable absentees, after having been invited to attend. Only three players stood out among the many on view. They were Bond, at full-back, W. A. Reed, in the intermediate line, and Narwant Singh, in the attack.

Neither goalkeeper had much to do. Souza was called upon more often than Denwell, particularly in the second period, and as a result saved more shots, but Denwell did what little he had to do well and a reprieve of this nature drew applause when he retrieved the ball after he had been beaten by a cross-shot.

Likely Pair Of Backs
In view of the fact that Bond has not been playing much hockey recently, he gave a sound display, and a reprieve of this nature in the next trial should give him a place in the Colony side. He was safe in his tackling and his clearances were good.

Man Singh was another back who did well yesterday, but he was taken off in the second half before he had been able to develop any understanding with his intermediate line. He cleared well and his tackling was always safe. He and Bond would make a strong back department which would do well against Macrae.

Xavier was on view in the second half, when he partnered Capt. K. Parard at back, and the pair covered well. Parard cleared strongly and his positional play was always sound, and, on the whole, he deserves serious consideration before the final selection is made.

Alves shared with Whitley the honours as a wing-half. Both performed some sterling work during the afternoon. Alves showed up better in the second period, when he was prominent with the assistance he rendered his forwards, while Whitley did extremely well to hold J. Singh and Narwant Singh, two fast forwards, in check.

Reed Again On Top

W. A. Reed played his usual safe game in the pivotal position. His distribution was always good, and his clearances invariably found one of his own players. He was well supported by his wing-halves, Hassan and Whitley, who were not changed throughout the game, with the result that they were able to develop

ELEVEN ON
TRIAL FORM

On yesterday's trial form the following should comprise the Interport team—Denwell; Man Singh and Bond; Hassan; Reed and Whitley or Alves; Ross, G. Singh, J. Singh, E. Fowler and N. Singh.

a fair understanding as the game progressed.

Capt. Woods, in the pivotal position for the whole game, gave a good display, and if he is able to play in another position in the intermediate line should have strong claims for inclusion in the team.

Hassan, at right-half, was not up to his usual form, perhaps due to his strange position, but when in possession he made the best use of the ball and piled both his right-winger and inside-forward with fine through passes.

Olsen, who sportingly came into the team in the absence of the selected player, did not have a happy afternoon in the centre-forward berth for Whites. He was up against Reed, who did not allow him to settle down and was always up and able to intercept his passes.

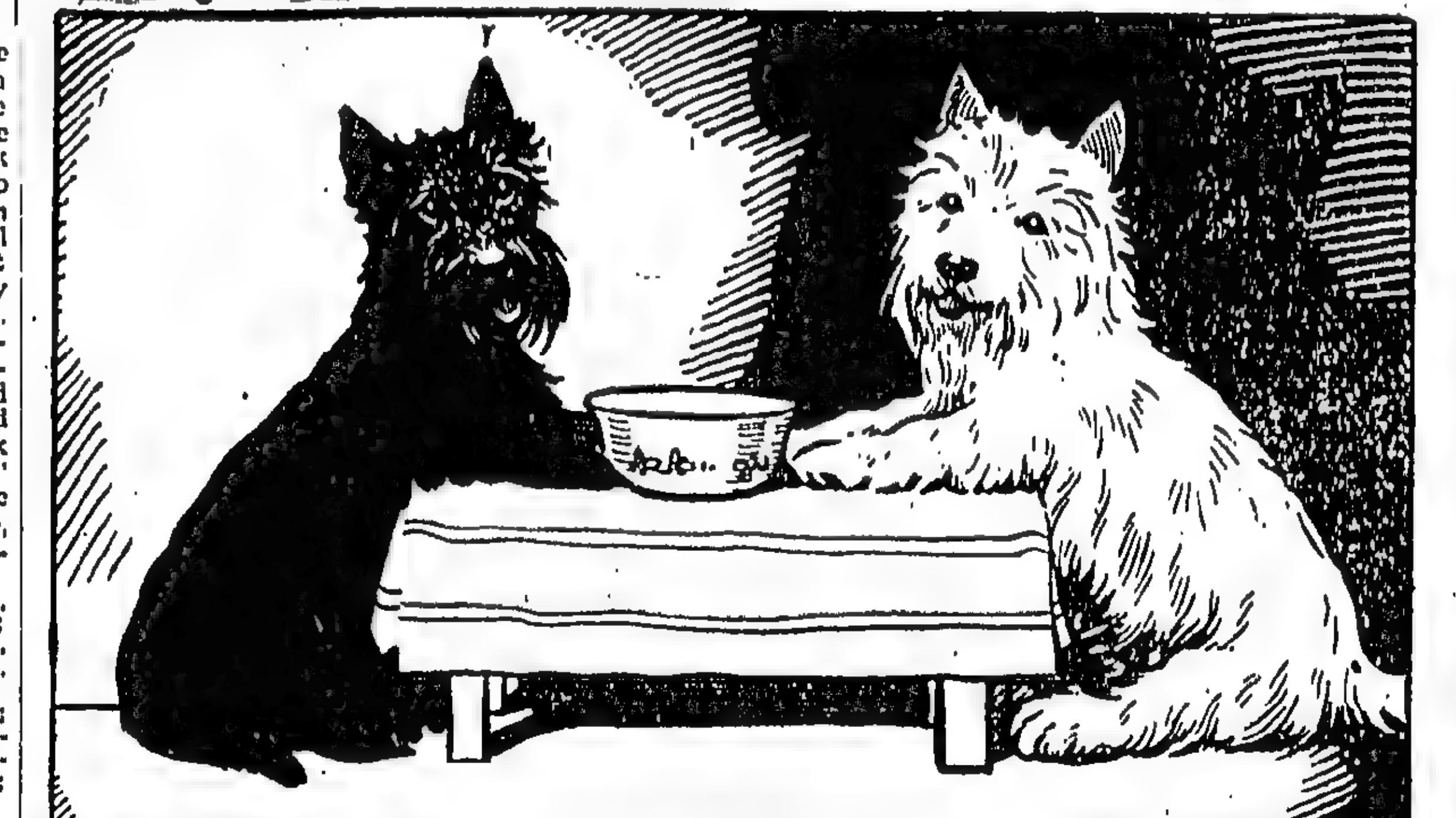
Jeshir Singh was the better centre-forward, being well-supported by E. Fowler and G. Singh and thus being able to make more headway against the opposing defence. G. Singh did not show the same form as of old, but he was, nevertheless, dangerous in possession and displayed good ball control though he is somewhat slower these days.

Fowler Does Well
E. Fowler did well both as inside-left and centre-forward. Narwant Singh was the best winger on view. He was speedy and centred well, and in the first half had but luck when he was pulled up for "sticks" after having sent in a good shot at goal.

Ross, on the right-wing, deserves consideration for his display. He was more prominent in the first half, though in the latter period he also did well with some good runs down the wing and accurate centres. Playing in an unaccustomed position, H. Brown did remarkably well on the left-wing. He does play in this position for his team, but that is just for the convenience of the other members of his side. Brown was instrumental in the only goal for Whites in the first half and was a trier at all times.

D. Smith, who was in Colours' line-up in the second-half, did not have much opportunity to show his worth, though he did send over

(Continued on Page 18)

Great Expectations
—and Never Disappointed

This famous Scotch has a universal reputation for quality that is unsurpassed. When you taste it, your great expectations are gloriously fulfilled.

For you taste Scotch that has a distinctive individuality.

A Character expressed by magnificent flavour and delectable bouquet.

A Character that has not been changed ever since the famous blend was created. ASK FOR

"BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character



INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL

Y.M.C.A. goals were scored by Smith and D. Taylor.

It was a dull, uninteresting game featured by the apparent determination of University to force a draw under any circumstances.	key scored at a steady pace, helped by some very short runs, until Mackay, in going for a particularly short one, collided with Mahmood and pulled a muscle in his groin. Ernie Fletcher came out as runner. But valuable time was wasted in changing over.	G. Bong Choy, run out 1 K. S. Hon, l.b.w., b Lloyd 1 N. C. Sen Gupta, st. A. Zimmerman, b Lloyd 1 S. Mahmood, not out 2 Extras (B12, LB3) 2
Apart from Eide, Tam and Hong Choy, the University batsmen made no effort to score runs		Total 12

Gegg	8	0	37	3
Mahmood	8	0	58	3

**BAKER MAKES BOLD
BUT UNAVAILING
EFFORT**

interminably against the Varroa Chingengower attack, and only Richardson and Pojcske reached double figures. Lee - handed Tramad concluded four runs in his first two overs without taking a wicket and then proceeded to have a deadly spell of 4-0-1-0-0-0.

R.A.P.C.

Stonor, b Gillespie	
Chalcraft, b Gillespie	
Pendergast, c Puling, b Smith	
Ingelby, b Stinson, b Smith	
Barnes, c Gillespie	

0 The cricket match between V
0 lunteers and Police Recreati
1 Club, which should have be
1 played to-day, has been postpo
0 ed.

BRITAIN DELIVERS
The **GOODS**

Drink
BARCLAY'S
BEER

A3. No. Although in order of standing there, he is in an offside position, and should be given offside immediately.

Mitchell	0	1	14
Almsile	0	0	22
McGowan	1	1	0
Watson	1	0	2

100

SING TAO HEAD SENIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL TABLE

Auld Scores Five For Royals Engineers Almost Assured Of Second Division Honours

A NUMBER OF POSTPONED GAMES IN ALL THREE DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUE WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY IN THE ABSENCE OF AN INTERPORT, AND AS THE RESULT OF THEIR 2-0 WIN OVER POLICE AT BOUNDARY STREET, AFTER A GOALLESS FIRST HALF, SING TAO ARE NOW LEADING THE FIRST DIVISION TABLE.

Kowloon netted nine times without reply against St. Joseph's, while Royal Scots beat Club by 6 goals to 4, Auld, formerly of the juniors, scoring five for Royals.

Engineers retained their unbeaten record when they shared four goals with South China in Second Division, and as a result are now almost sure of the championship. Kowloon juniors gave a creditable display against Ordinance to share the points. Had they possessed a forward who could shoot they might have won for the first time this season.

In Third Division Signals continued in winning vein when they beat a strengthened Shell team by 6 goals to 1. They are now second to Air Force in the League table.

FIRST DIVISION

AULD SCORES FIVE Club 4 R. Scots 6

Club provided a sensation by scoring twice in the first few minutes of the game, but the soldiers fought back to gain a well-deserved victory after leading 4-2 at half time. Praise must be accorded to Auld, who netted five times for his side, and who,

throughout the game, never missed an opportunity. Bankier did all that he was called on to do with his customary skill, and could not be blamed for the goals scored against him. The fact that he was seldom really tested, except in Club break-aways, was due solely to the brilliant defensive play of Kowloon and Fraser, surely among the finest full-backs in the Colony, who never made a tactical error and delighted the spectators with their fine, clean football.

Pulencer was sadly mislaid at centre-half, where Parnaby, although a trier all the time, failed to convince. Adamson, at right-half, gave a good display and was directly responsible for two of his side's goals. Although inclined to be a trifle slow in tackling his man, he certainly knows how to drop the ball into the goalmouth, and with more experience he will be a worthy addition to the first team.

NO CHANCE MISSED Auld was a first-rate opportunist, and for the greater part of the game Upton could do little against him. He snipped up every chance that came his way, and when in possession of the ball was a constant danger to the Club defenders. Larkin, appearing for the first time with the first team, gave a very convincing display, and should certainly keep his place. Eardley was no match for his speed and skill, and his netting was due to a fortunate distribution of the ball often resulted in a goal for his side. McNeil worked tirelessly and Garrie tried hard, but spoiled chances by hanging onto the ball too long.

Odell was generally very safe, and brought off one or two really brilliant saves. Eardley and Stirling started shakily, but improved as the match progressed, and in the closing stages held the Royals' forward line well in check. Strange was not up to his usual form, and those long-range clearances of which he is capable were mislaid on this occasion.

UPON DEFENSE

Chief praise in the defence must go to Upton who is playing better every week. To him goes the credit for subduing the five goals during the second half of the game. Fowler was the nick of the forward, and he and Scott kept the soldiers' defence always on the alert. Club took the lead through Fowler in the opening minutes, and after continuing the attack netted again following a pass up the centre of the field. Royals fought back gamely and were rewarded when Auld headed through from a corner taken by Garrie. Auld placed his side on an equal footing in the next minute, and shortly after gave them the lead with a header from a pass from Larkin. Just before half-time a pass back was fumbled by Odell, and Auld was there to place the loose ball into the net. Immediately after the interval Adamson slammed in to a centre which Auld turned to good account, and later on Adamson did the same thing again, but this time it was Larkin who provided the finishing touch. Royals had been having the larger share of the game, but Club rallied in the second half. Ferrow sent in a hard shot which hit the net, continued pressure by Club brought another goal, when Fowler sent in a weak shot which Bankier had well covered, but the ball was deflected off Nay-Smith into the net. Club-Upton, Odell, Eardley, Strange, Gilchrist, Upton, Millington, Ferrow, Scott, Fowler, Reibussen, and Foulds. ROYAL SCOTS: Nay-Smith, Fraser, Adamson, Parnaby, Clark, Garrie, Marshall, Auld, Munro and Larkin.

FOUR FOR BLAKE K'loon 9 St. Joseph's 0

Although Saints had only 10 men throughout they never produced football worthy of First Division status. Their movements were executed in a ragged manner, and rarely did any player commence any outstanding attacking combination. The only players who really tried were Leonard, Bowen and Gomes, who endeavoured to hold up the onslaughts of Kowloon's fast and speedy forward line. After netting two early goals, Kowloon pressed persistently until the interval but could only increase the lead to three goals. On the resumption the Saints were seldom in the picture, and all was bombardment from all angles. His handling of the ball was uncertain, and he was to blame for at least four of the goals registered. Blake was a constant source of worry to him, scoring a "hat-trick" in the second period. The Saints' forwards functioned only sporadically, and generally only Santos was up to give the defence any trouble, and this resulted in Lapsley having only half a dozen serious shots to save throughout the game. First half goals were scored by Pereira, Blake and Pereira, and in the second half Hutchinson, Ulrich (penalty), Lamb (penalty) and Blake (3) netted without reply.

KOWLOON—Lapsley, Lamb, Ulrich, White, Maxwell, Hutchinson, Truscott, Jackson, Blake, Pereira and Mathias. ST. JOSEPH'S—Ali, Gomes, Bowen, Ruel, Leonard, Lau, Chan, Castillo, Santos and Cruz.

—YESTERDAY'S RESULTS & GOAL-SCORERS—

FIRST DIVISION				SECOND DIVISION				THIRD DIVISION						
Kowloon	0	St. Joseph's	0	Kowloon	0	R.A.O.C.	0	20th R.A.	1	24th R.A.	3			
Blake 4,				R.E.	2	S. China	2	Sharp		Owens 2,				
Pereira 2,				Lee Wai-fai,		Chu Wing-kum,				Hannen				
Hutchison,				Chung Sing		Lai Chung-yin		Signale	6	Shell	1			
Ulrich (pen.),				R.A.S.C.	3	Middlesex	1	Blackburn 3,		Ng Kim-hun	1			
Lamb (pen.)				Morgan 2,		Devonshire		Bund 2,						
				Clark				Price						
Police	0	Sing Tao	2	Police	3	Club	1	R.E.	4	A.S.A.	0			
		Ho Yuen-chi,		Gordon 3		Hopkinson		N. Jones 2,						
		Fung King-cheng,		(1 pen.),				F. Jones						
				R. Navy	0	Sing Tao	2	Cork						
Club	4	R. Scots	6			10th Yui-chun		International	2	36th R.A.	3			
Fowler 2,		Auld 5				(pen.), Tam		They		Carley 2,				
Forrow		Larkin				Woon-cheung		Sprinkle						
Nay-Smith (pen.)				Kit Chee	0	R. Scots	0							
FIRST DIVISION TABLE TO DATE				SECOND DIVISION TABLE TO DATE				THIRD DIVISION TABLE TO DATE						
Goals				Goals				Goals						
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.											
Sing Tao	17	23	2	47	20	28	R.E.	10	13	3	0	75	16	29
S. China	10	12	2	24	10	26	S. China	17	10	6	68	25		
Eastern	10	14	3	2	51	27	R.A.S.C.	10	11	3	3	75	26	24
Middlesex	15	7	2	6	33	26	Sing Tao	10	10	3	4	29	23	23
Kowloon	13	5	3	6	28	13	Middlesex	18	10	3	6	56	39	23
K. Wah	18	4	4	6	37	46	R. Scots	17	9	2	6	43	27	20
R. Navy	14	4	5	6	36	39	R. Navy	18	9	2	7	45	43	20
Police	16	6	1	9	20	37	30th R.A.	18	7	4	45	49	38	
R. Scots	16	4	2	0	20	41	Kit Chee	17	7	3	34	47	17	
Club	16	4	2	3	17	43	K. Wah	17	6	3	9	27	45	13
St. Joseph's	16	2	3	1	17	43	R.A.D.C.	16	4	3	9	27	41	11
							Police	18	3	1	14	26	72	7
							Club	18	3	1	14	18	81	3
							Kowloon	10	0	3	13	16	81	3
Totals	166	69	28	69	377	377	Totals	236	99	30	99	600	600	236

SECOND DIVISION

SALTER SHINES Kowloon 0 R.A.O.C. 0

As the score suggests the game was close, although Kowloon have their defence to thank for they played a sterling game throughout. Ordinance had many scoring opportunities, but failed miserably when favourably placed. Kowloon played improved football and had their possession, a forward who could shoot they would have registered their first victory of the season. As it was the Ordinance defence held them in check and broke up any threatening attack. Before Reynolds was seriously troubled, Reynolds nearly made one costly mistake when he allowed the ball to slip from his hands, but he recovered and cleared, although he injured himself in the process.

Adams and Russell played well and cleared to advantage, whilst the halves were continually keeping the forwards well supplied with the ball. Stephens was master of the situation and could always be found assisting the forwards in attempting to score. The Ordinance forwards were much below form and did not have one on view that could shoot, the only dangerous shots coming from Harland. Duffield worked hard, but his partner, Hargreaves, was off, hanging on to the ball when he should have passed. Kowloon were great in defence, Salter again playing a sparkling game. He prevented at least three possible scoring shots from Ordinance, and kept a tremendous amount of work, and they coped with their opponents' attacks with ease. Humphrey, in particular, kicked and kept a close watch on the Ordinance inside forwards. James was also very effective in the pivotal position, and his passes turned to better advantage. Kwock emerged, however, from his duties with Emberson, whilst Jerriko, a newcomer, gave a creditable display. The forwards were slow, only Silva being prominent. He tried hard, but he found a stout defence. Fergo was the pick of the wingers, although at times he centred for too strongly and when the inside forwards were out of position. Kwock, Emberson, Salter, Humphrey, Mendonça, Jerriko, Gordon-Jones, Kwock, Jorge, Sequiera, Silva, Massey and McKechnie. R.A.O.C.—Reynolds, Adams, Russell, Nicol, Stephens, James, Emberson, Harland, Munton, Harding and Duffield.

STILL UNBEATEN R.E. 2 South China 2

Royal Engineers retained their unbeaten record at Sookunpo yesterday when they drew with South China, each side scoring two goals, the Chinese equalising late in the game. The Saints were more forceful than the Chinese, but did not play nearly as good football. South China's forwards can only blame themselves for the loss of a point as they were frightened to hang onto the ball in the goal area and shot at goal feebly when a split-second might easily have produced a goal. On the other hand, the R.E.'s were unfortunate to lose a point as one of South China's goals did not appear to pass over the goal-line as Moxing seemed to be holding the ball at least two yards out of goal when the referee blew the whistle for a goal. The heavy ground also upset the R.E.'s team and the nippy Chinese outmanoeuvred them with ease. Moxing played a fine game in goal and brought off one save which would have done credit to a professional goalkeeper. Chan Ying-kuen, who took the place of Palmer at left-back, was very shaky and one of his mistakes prevented South China with a gift goal. His partner Tung Chung-pak was very steady and cleared well. Shaw was not up to his usual standard, his passes in particular rarely finding their man. The wing-halves, Brierl and Taylor, were the outstanding players on the field and full credit must go to them for the lack of thrust in the Chinese forward line. The forwards were not on

form, and did not receive much support from Fox, who was badly injured, and he was good and free his winger well.

Individually, the South China team were not brilliant, but their accurate passing and unselfishness made up for this and also made them very dangerous in midfield. They could not keep the ball passing about clearly in the penalty area, however, and lost it too easily. The outstanding player was Leung Ping-kwan, who constantly had the opposing defence on the wrong foot, while his perfect centres deserved a better fate. Chu Wing-kung, was always a danger, and his handwork was very near at times. Wong Suk-ki and Hui Fook-yuen played well together at back and never gave the opposing forwards a chance of breaking through.

SHIELD SUCCESS REPEATED R.A.S.C. 3 Middlesex 1

At Sookunpo R.A.S.C. repeated their last week's Junior Shield victory by defeating Middlesex by 3 goals to 1 after leading 3-1 at the interval. The ground was very heavy and consequently the game was inclined to be slow and many long passes failed to find their mark. Middlesex adopted themselves to the conditions better and played more constructive football than the Service Corps, but their forwards were slow in front of goal and failed to make the most of their opportunities. Middlesex made one or two changes in their team, and this served to speed up the defence while it also gave the Service Corps forwards far less scope than last week. Drake played another fine game in goal, saving a number of fine shots, and Clark that apparently had him beaten. Riches and Blackburn were outstanding in the defence, their tackling and hard clearing saving many a dangerous situation. Once again Devonshire and Jennings were in the usual standard, but without the support of the remaining three they could make little impression on the Service Corps defence.

Mattison had very little to do in goal, and the few shots that came his way were confidently cleared. Bradbury and Murray played splendidly, breaking up most of the Middlesex attacks before they could really develop, while Smart was the best of the halves, though Young and Hummond also combined well to subdue the opposing forwards. The forwards were not up to their usual standard and missed several easy chances at goal. Clark was slow on the ball and shot when a judicious pass would have brought better results. Morgan played one of his best games this season and scored two fine goals. Glen had little opportunity to show his worth, but sent over some splendid centres that deserved goals. Weir, however, was inclined to hang onto the ball too long and so forced the remaining forwards into off-side positions.

CHANCES WASTED Police 3 Club 1

Had Police taken all the opportunities presented them they might easily have doubled their score. Opportunities were lost, however, as a result of too much dilly-dallying in front of goal, the Police forwards seeming reluctant to shoot. The appointed referee did not put in an appearance, and the game was controlled by a Chinese spectator who volunteered to fill the breach. Police's three goals were scored by Gordon, who played with vigour, but who should have made better use of the many opportunities that were given to him. He did some useful work in attack, but in common with For Kwock and Coit wasted time in front of goal. The centre-forward was not on shooting form and rarely tested Suter. Club's attack worked together fairly closely in the early stages, but were kept well in check by the Police defence. Gow was allowed to do little on the left-wing, while on the other flank young Haynes, though he showed plenty of determination and often lent a sound defender in Hogarth,

because less prominent at times, Gow was unsupported on the left flank, functioning sometimes as a winger and sometimes as an inside man.

McFarlane served Club well in the right-back position, and did good work in covering Suter, who was uncertain in his handling. POLICE: For Kwock, Haynes, Lau Pak-hing, Gordon, Fan Kwai-choi, Chiu and Kung Hing.

CLUB: Suter, McFarlane, Shaw, Weir, For Kwock, Haynes, Coit, Hogarth and Gow.

O'REGAN EXCELS Sing Tao 2 R. Navy 0

After holding their opponents to a goalless first half the Navy fell away badly in the final half, Sing Tao taking advantage of the chances offered to emerge worthy winners. Chu Shui-hung played a very reliable game, although he was in no way harassed by the Navy forwards. What little he was called upon to do he did well, and his co-operation with the backs in passing back set the tide in favour of his own attack. Mak Shui-han, and Leung Yin-chun were very safe and sound, especially in the first half, when at times the sailors did apply a little pressure.

Tam Chun-fai was inclined to dilly with the ball, instead of sending out a pass which in all probability would have been put to a much better use. In the pivotal position Shui Yuen-san was very rarely at fault, combining well with the forwards and keeping them a plentiful supply of the ball. The forwards got through a hard match in a very workmanlike manner. They inter-changed positions, ran into unmarked positions to take passes, and at times completely baffled the sailors with short-passing movements. The pick of this attack was Tan Woon-cheung, whose footwork was very clever and deliberate, while he made sure that his partner, Cheung Moon-wing, had an abundant supply of the ball. Chu Kien-sing was very fast and several of his centres came over perfectly.

Rutter could in no way be blamed for his side's downfall, his anticipation at times evoking nothing but admiration. Had it not been for Williams and O'Regan, however, Sing Tao would have piled on a heavy score. O'Regan in particular, being the mainstay of an overworked back division. Time and again he turned defence into attack, but the forwards were a well beaten lot and could not take advantage of the chances that they had.

PENALTY MISSED Kit Chee 0 R. Scots 0

Play was scrappy throughout, with both sides missing chances through poor ball control and inaccurate passing. It is only fair to say that the soldiers did reveal a small measure of effort towards the end of the game, when Kit Chee's goalmouth was a chaotic scene. The forwards never produced the standard of football of which they are capable. Clark was very safe in goal, and caught the eye with his quick dashes out of goal to frustrate the endeavours of the Chinese forwards. Thompson and Fernan were steady, but Moore was the real worker in the defence. He held Fok Yui-wah well in hand and sent out passes which should have been turned to better advantage by his forwards. Gibb can always be relied on to give a good display, and he did not disappoint. With Moore he was instrumental in breaking up almost all the raids by the opposing forwards. Holden was well policed by Yau Wah-hing, and had little opportunity to play the defence, but he proved to be too slow to snap up the few chances that came his way. Cornwall tried hard, and was unlucky not to score on several occasions. Bailey failed to convince, and in the second half missed a golden

SING TAO HELD BY POLICE UNTIL NEAR END OF EVEN MATCH

TWO GOALS SCORED LATE IN THE SECOND HALF GAVE SING TAO VICTORY IN THEIR FIRST DIVISION FOOTBALL LEAGUE ENCOUNTER AGAINST POLICE AT BOUNDARY STREET YESTERDAY. AN EVENLY-CONTESTED FIRST HALF PRODUCED NO GOALS, AND THE SECOND PERIOD WAS WELL ADVANCED BEFORE THE CHINESE NETTED, ONLY TO STRENGTHEN THEIR POSITION A MINUTE OR TWO LATER.

It was a long-drawn struggle, with neither team claiming real superiority, each side playing just as well as the other allowed it. From the kick-off Police set a fast pace, and their robust methods gave Sing Tao no chance to settle down to their usual game. Powerful kicking and vigorous tackling by the Police kept the Chinese forwards well in check in the early stages, and the Chinese attack, though improving as the game progressed, found they had to work hard for openings. Poor finishing on both sides resulted in a number of good scoring chances being allowed to go begging, chiefly due to bad shooting and inability to manoeuvre quickly enough. Sing Tao missed a heaven-sent opportunity of taking the lead early in the game when Lai Shui-wing placed a penalty kick against the cross-bar, for the ball rebounded into play and he cleared.

Offside Trap

Apart from this lapse, Lai Shui-wing played a sound game, keeping his line on the move and supporting both Fung King-cheung and his striker, Young Shui-yick, with useful passes. Many of his efforts, however, went awry when one or other of the Sing Tao forwards was pulled up following the successful exploitation of the offside trap by Blackburn and Chan Kwong-yu. He was too well-matched to menace Tang Wing, and on a number of occasions he found his shot blocked, or himself hustled off the ball as he was working himself into position to shoot.

Kwok Ying-kee was less of a cheater, but put in some useful work. Several times he penetrated the Police defence with a fine burst of speed, and, though not on shooting form, was not averse to having a shot at goal. Centre-forward Fung King-cheung did not have much to say, his usual crispness, being somewhat overshadowed by Gough, whose extra inches enabled him to beat the centre with his head and prevent him gaining control of the ball. In Pak-wah and Young Shui-yick were given little space to themselves, the former finding

opportunity of scoring. The Kit Chee goalkeeper fouled one of the "spot kick" Bailey shot the ball into the goalkeeper's hands. Mak Puk-chun was the better of the Kit Chee full-backs, his positioning and clean kicking being pretty to watch. His partner, who was very shaky and was often at fault under pressure. The best combination in the team was that between Chan Ki-lai and John Kam-chuen, the left-half and left-wing respectively. These two players were both clever and fast, and caused Moore the most worry. Chan Man-in provided the only other dangerous element in the Kit Chee attack, and with better support in the centre of the field his efforts might have given victory to his side.

himself up against a very solid back in Chan Kwong-yu, who was never out of position. Young Shui-yick got through more often, especially in the first half, cutting in towards goal before centring, but his short passes were usually cleared by a defender before they became dangerous.

Howlett and Forrier were the mainstay of the Police attack. Both put in a great deal of hard work, often dropping well back to aid the defenders, while both were prominent for relieving pressure with several good dribbles. Forrier was perhaps the more hard-working, forcing successfully in midfield and swinging the ball about with discretion, but he was seen less when the moves developed. Howlett combined well with Wong Man-kwai, several of their moves bringing Police into a scoring position.

Wong Man-kwai played with determination and was generally good enough for either Soong Ling-sing or Lee Tin-ming, both of whom were called on to challenge him. The winger got down to delay his good side, but was apt to delay his centre, and when he attempted to his kicking was not strong. Moss, on the other wing, had a less successful afternoon, being more often beaten by the touch-line than by his opposing number.

Sound Trio

Parker, in the centre-forward position, put plenty of punch into his play, and knew the way to go, though Leung Wing-chiu saw to it that he did not get there every time. Despite his disadvantage in the matter of height and weight, the centre-half did a good job of work, and with Lee Tin-sang and Hui Yung-sang was chiefly responsible for keeping the eager Police forwards at bay. Neither custodian was over-worked, though kept continually on the alert as play swung to and fro, for on both sides attacks were generally broken up before the forwards had got into shooting positions. Cheung Wing-choy made several fine saves, exhibiting a safe pair of hands and positioning himself skilfully to receive several well-directed headers and low corner kicks. Tsang Wing-acquitted himself creditably, though he was not as polished in his handling.

The Police half-back line did good work both in defence and attack. Gough used his head to advantage, while Pope and North were well in the picture with good tackling and clearances. After the interval Sing Tao played with more assurance and were rewarded when Kwok Ying-kee netted. Despite determined play by all divisions of the Police team, the Chinese shortly afterwards, went further ahead when Fung King-cheung made sure with a shot from close range. POLICE—Tang Wing, Blackburn, Chan Kwong-yu, Pope, Gough, North, Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Parker, Forrier and Moss. SING TAO—Cheung Wing-choy, Hui Yung-sang, Lee Tin-sang, Chu Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing, Ip Pak-wah, Kwok Ying-kee, Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing and Young Shui-yick.



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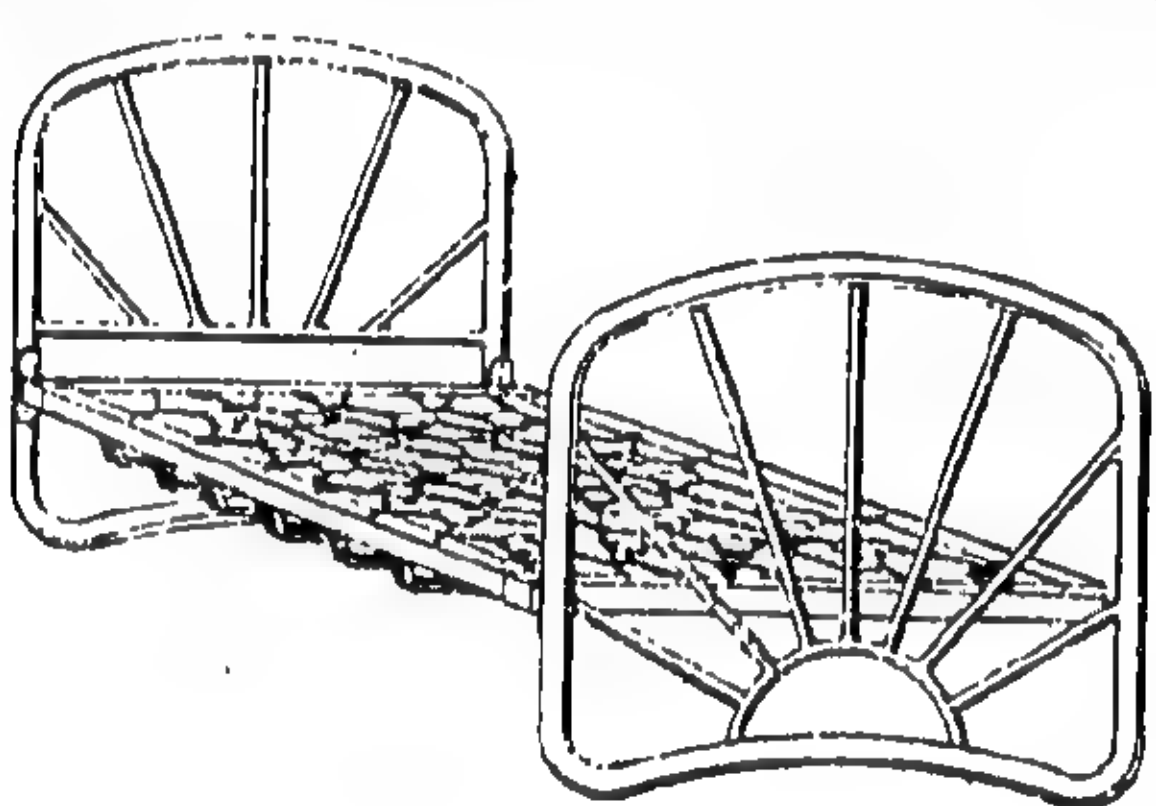
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INDO-CHINA ARMISTICE

Conflicting Reports On Mediation Offer

Bangkok Silent On Tokyo Story

WITH THE FORMAL acceptance of the Japanese Government's proposal to settle the border dispute between Thailand and Indo-China peacefully, the Thai Government has begun preparations for armistice negotiations with Indo-China.

Japan's position of leadership in East Asia is recognised in the Bangkok/Vichy action accepting Japanese mediation in the Indo-China/Thailand dispute, the Japanese newspaper "Yomiuri" and "Nichi Nichi" comment in editorials.

Both papers discern "great significance" in the acceptance of Japan's services as mediator.

"It may be said that a major step has been boldly taken by Japan, Thailand and Indo-China towards the establishment of the New Order in East Asia under Japanese guidance, after resolutely rejecting Anglo-American intrigues," the "Yomiuri" adds.

Chinese Comment

Japanese mediation between Thailand and Indo-China will not necessarily mean Japan's abandonment of her southward expansion programme, the Chinese newspaper "Chungking" emphasised yesterday discussing reports that Thailand and Indo-China have accepted Japanese mediation for a cessation of hostilities.

The Chinese press points out that it is most likely that Thailand will obtain satisfaction in her territorial demands. — Reuter.

Thai Puzzle

Although it was then 15 hours since Vichy announced acceptance of Japan's offer of mediation in the frontier dispute between Thai and Indo-China all knowledge of a similar offer to Thai was still denied in Bangkok yesterday, says a Reuter despatch.

Thai officials were extremely reticent, while the Japanese Legation in Bangkok said it had not approached the Thai Government with a mediation offer.

Only comment in Thai political quarters was that though Thailand would not obstruct any efforts to bring about a just and last settlement it would be difficult to find a mediator acceptable to both parties who would also not be likely to arouse the suspicions of other powers interested in the Far East.

German Report

Lyons radio yesterday quoted a Japanese report that the French Minister in Bangkok had reportedly met the Thai Premier, and that mediation would shortly be effected.

Lyons radio also quoted a German report saying an armistice had already been concluded.

Meanwhile the Thai High Command is still issuing war communiqués. The latest, issued yesterday, reported no striking developments in the border fighting except for a terrific bombardment of the French fortress of Szepphon. The communiqué claimed the Thai army continues to advance in all sectors.

NEW AIR LINE PROSPECT

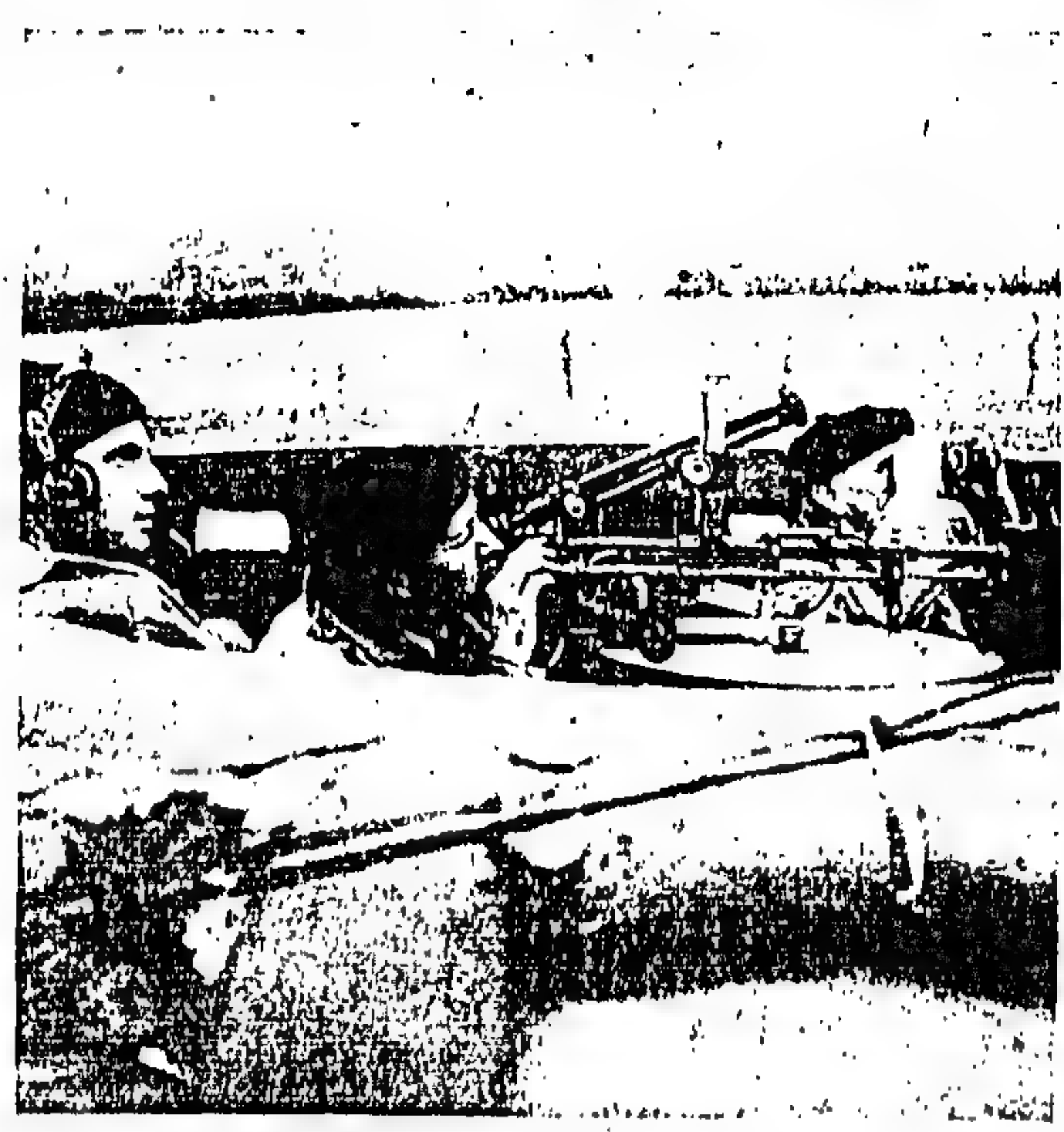
Mr. W. L. Bond, Vice-President of the C.N.A.C., told Reuter in Calcutta yesterday that the results of the trial trip and representations to the Government of India were favourable to the opening of a new air line between Calcutta and China.

Mr. Bond added that technical problems and the mail rate were discussed.

Result of the survey trip was to find that a service between Calcutta and Hong Kong, to meet Trans-Pacific services, will be most suitable, but actual establishment of such a service depends on negotiations between the Governments of India and China.

Mr. Bond hoped something would materialise within six months.

The C.N.A.C. plane hopped off from Calcutta for China at noon. — Reuter.



The job of members of the Observer Corps is not likely to diminish in importance in the next few weeks, with invasion rumours growing. Day and night they scan the sky from desolate spots in the country. Photo shows the day watch on duty. — (Copyright, Fox.)

FORMIDABLE SYMBOL OF BRITISH SEA POWER

NOTHING COULD BE more fitting than that Lord Halifax's arrival in America on a mission so charged with consequence for the two nations, and indeed for the world, should have been dignified by the association of the most formidable symbol of British sea power.

This comment in the "Daily Telegraph" is typical of the tone of editorials in yesterday morning's London newspapers on Lord Halifax's arrival in America in H.M.S. King George V.

The newspaper continues: Herein will not miss the significance of that demonstration of sea power. — Reuter.

TANKS NEAR DERNÄ

(Continued from Page 1.)
bombing raids from which all machines returned safely.

Threatening Bomba

General Wavell's British and Imperial forces have not rested long after the fall of Tobruk, and our mechanised patrols are now operating to the west of the city. Pushing on from Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, British patrols are now threatening Bomba, 25 miles away, and Derna, 35 miles further west. Derna has been heavily bombed by the R.A.F., in similar fashion

Identity Of Aim

The "Daily Mail" says: The arrival of Lord Halifax in America symbolises the growing identity of aim between Britain and the United States. The aim of both is to smash Hitler.

Lord Halifax made the journey in one of our new class of great war vessels. Hitler and Musso-

ATLANTIC LINER BOMB DRAMA

A FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT of the R.A.F. and a subaltern of the Royal Engineers secured by the use of a cabin chair a loose enemy bomb on board a British liner in which they were travelling home from service overseas, it was revealed in London yesterday.

An attack on the ship was made by a German plane in the eastern Atlantic. Several separate attacks were delivered and in one a bomb struck the side of the ship and, without exploding, ricocheted across the deck and crashed through a window into the smoke-room.

A steward sweeping up glass and breakages summoned the assistance of the two officers.

First an attempt was made to lift the bomb to the ship's side but this failed and a quick examination showed that the bomb, if carefully tackled, was unlikely to explode.

They found that with the motion of the ship in the heavy sea the bomb was rolling about the floor.

They tied the bomb down between the leg of a broken chair and lashed it in a corner of the smoke-room covered with sand-bags.

Watched For Behaving

A careful watch was kept and the bomb was frequently inspected by the Engineer officer to make certain it was still behaving quietly.

Twenty-four hours later the liner arrived off a British port, when the bomb was disposed of safely.

The Spread Of Revolt In Abyssinia

PRESS DESPATCHES FROM KHARTOUM, TO WHICH THEY HAD BEEN CARRIED BY COURIER, DESCRIBE THE SIMPLE AND AUSTERE CEREMONY WHICH MARKED THE OCCASION OF THE ARRIVAL IN ABYSSINIA OF HAILE SELASSIE, EMPEROR OF ETHIOPIA, TO PLACE HIMSELF AT THE HEAD OF THE NEW ABYSSINIAN PATRIOTIC ARMY WHICH HAS BEEN TRAINING IN SECRET FOR MONTHS PAST.

The rapid spread of the revolt against the Italians, which had been stimulated by the work of a British colonel and his staff who have been in Abyssinia since July, will, it is believed, be greatly stimulated by the presence of Haile Selassie on Abyssinian soil.

In replying to an address of welcome the Emperor warmly thanked British officers who were already fighting for him inside Abyssinia and paid special tribute to the sympathy shown for him by the British public during nearly five years of exile.

There was full recognition in his speech of the great task that lies before him but he expressed the hope that it would be carried out successfully with the aid of the Allied forces. The "Daily Telegraph" says: "There had always been the strongest ground for suspicion that Italian rule in Abyssinia had never extended beyond main strong points and highways. At the first serious test these suspicions are now abundantly confirmed."

Powerful Resources

"Haile Selassie will not be without powerful resources. Not only is he being supplied with material and equipment which alone failed him in the 1935 campaign, but the Italians are being hard pressed all around and about his dominions."

"Their troops are firmly sealed from hope of new support from any quarter, and their stomach for the fight will have been gravely weakened by the news of Libya."

"This is not a moment to underestimate the resistance with which we may yet meet before the last Italians are cleared out of East Africa but to that clearance we can confidently look forward within a matter of months."

"The Italian Empire in Africa is moving inexorably to its doom in this year, the fifth of its doomed era." — British Wireless.

to Tobruk and Bardia before the final assault by the army. The total Italian prisoners taken at Tobruk is still not known through some estimates place them at not less than 20,000. Many thousands are waiting in desert prison camps before being transferred east.

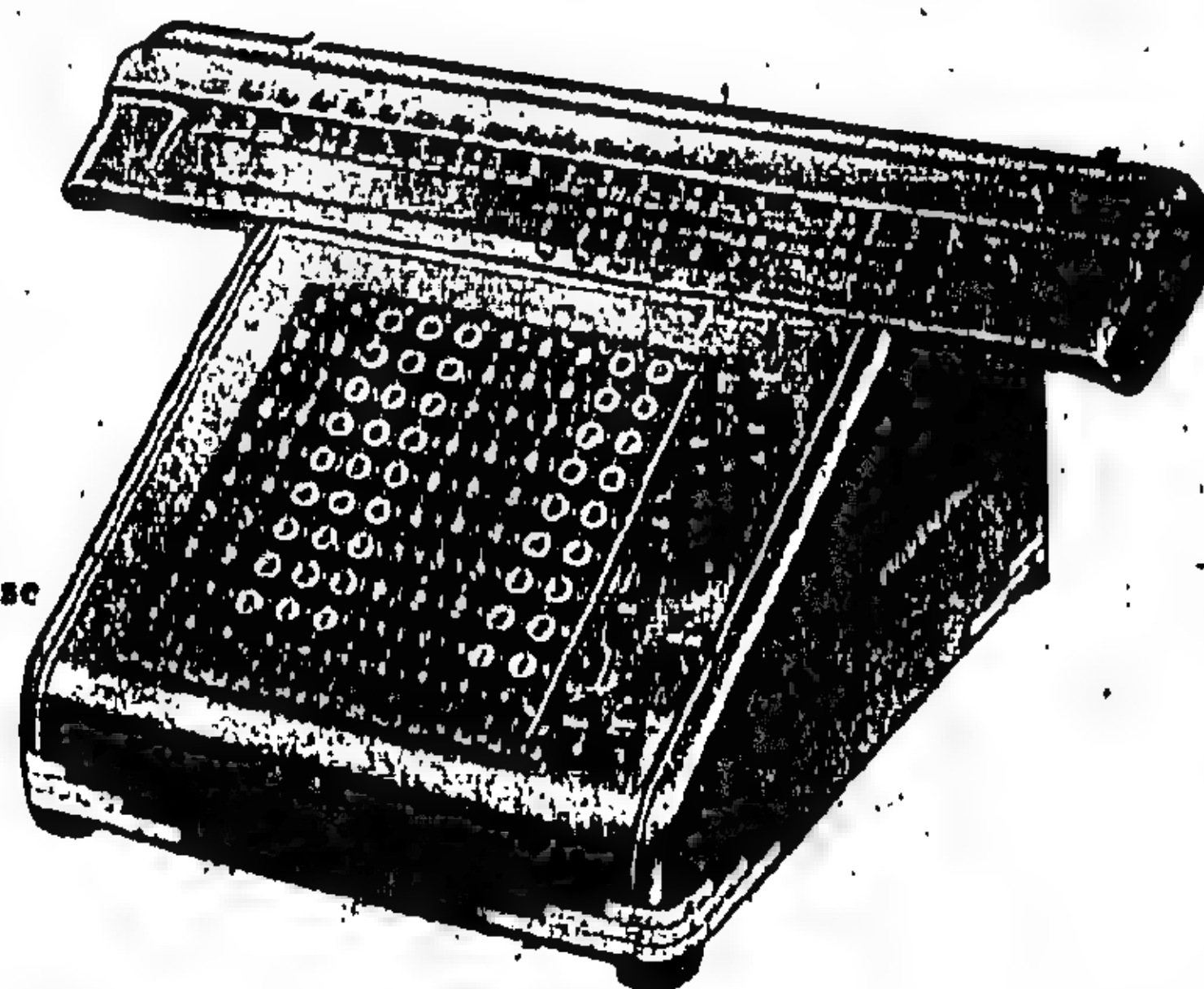
Italian Communique

Yesterday's Italian war communiqué admitted the "final fall" of Tobruk, which occurred on Friday. The communiqué says there were roughly 20,000 men in Tobruk consisting of one infantry division of Italian frontier guards, one battalion of Black Shirts, some sailors and artillery. The Italian communiqué added: "Our losses in men and material were heavy."

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Semi-Final Results

SPECIAL FEATURES:

Duggie Taylor, Scotland's full-back attempting to convert a try by Macdonald in the corner. His kick failed, but Scotland had already established a 14-0 lead. Thomson is lying down after having placed the ball for the kick.



For ultra occasions the well-groomed woman chooses an extraordinarily exciting fragrance designed for luxurious clothes. The streamlined flacon is topped with jewel-like crystal and it is packaged in gold and emerald green satin.

Are You A Sleeping Beauty?

I recommend scrubbing floors for beauty. Making beds is fine beauty exercise, too. Typing can help to lift a drooping chin, and filling is excellent for abdominal muscles.

So what excuse is there for you to be less than lovely?

I can almost hear what you say to justify your falling charm. "Maybe my stomach isn't so flat as it was a few years ago, too. But after all, what can you expect? I have two children, and I'm busy with housework all day. I can't take time or money for the things that would help my figure. No golf for me! And no Swedish massage either. When we're better off, maybe I can do something about it. I suppose I should brush my hair more, though."

Yes, I thought that's how it was. And you, the girl on the right, the girl with a figure like a pear, I know what you're saying, too. "You can't be a good stenographer and a raving, tearing beauty as well. Not on my salary, you can't. I've had this job three years, and I know my hips have spread three inches in that time. But after all, haven't you heard of stenographer's spread? Sitting in an office all day does

If you're not so pretty as you were, about-face and take the road to beauty. The founder of the Du-Barry Success School points your way.

it, and there's not much help for it.

There is help for it. Your weak-minded walling reveals the truth. You are lazy. You've let beauty slip away from you. You hate the way you look, but you haven't character to do anything about it. You are worried about the future, you, with the two children, are nervous when you see your husband's eyes wandering toward some younger, slimmer woman. You, with the stenographic job, you are sick with disappointment because your firm promoted someone else to that executive spot you'd hoped to fill. You see other, more attractive women gathering up the fruits of success, winning the admiration of men, carving desirable careers for themselves.

But do you place the blame where it belongs? On yourselves? You do not.

When you were 17, you were pretty. Of course. You were healthy and happy. Your eyes glowed with confidence in the future. Your skin and hair looked alive. Perhaps your posture was not good, but you didn't worry about that.

Now five or ten years have passed, and there's no denying it, you're not quite what you used to be. Your figure, your face, your radiant expression—all of them have slipped a bit. You don't like full-length mirrors, or maybe you avoid the looks of yourself in a full-length mirror. Habitual bad posture aggravates your figure faults.

If you'd like to do an about-face and win back the charm that is rich fully yours, I can tell you what to do. And if you are serious about this beauty business, you will within a short time have better posture, more vitality, more poise, than ever before.

I have solved the beauty problems of many women in our "Success School" in New York. Recently we've extended our service to include a "Success Course" conducted by mail for those who cannot come to the New York salon.

The first thing I tell my students is "Examine yourself as you've never been examined before." Put on your most revealing bathing suit, step in front of a full-length mirror, and look yourself over with a cold and calculating eye. How are your legs? Stand with your heels and

toes together. Your ankle bones should touch each other. The calves of your legs should just meet, and so should your knees and the inside of your thighs. There should be no overlapping at any of these points.

Now measure yourself. Your bust measurement and your hip measurement should be exactly the same. Your waist should be just ten inches smaller than this.

Now let's set about correcting the faults you've discovered. If your hips and thighs are too heavy, you need a specialized exercise that will break down tissue in these specific spots. Here is the easiest and most effective one I know:

Lie flat on your back, with your arms outstretched. Bend your knees, pulling your feet toward your buttocks. Keeping your knees together, relax at the waist and drop your legs to the right. Drop them hard, smack, against the floor. Return to position, now drop your legs to the left.

Repeat this not less than 200 times a day. And I mean 200. I call this the double hip spank. It positively will take inches off your thighs.

Now think over your daily routine, and figure out how you can make it serve you in the cause of beauty.

When you make your bed, do it like this: Stand beside the bed half-way between the head and foot, with your feet wide apart. Now make the bed, but don't move the position of your feet at all. Instead—stretch as you spread the sheets. Make every bit of your body move, pull your ribs away from your hips. Get those sheets well tucked under the ends of the bed. Every pull you exert on your middle torso is going to make it lovelier.

You brush your teeth twice a day, don't you. Here's another opportunity to build beauty. This time your stomach muscles are in for a workout. Stand with relaxed knees, and with back hips pulled under. Then pull your

torso in tight, tight, and more tight. The angle at which you bend over to brush your teeth is just perfect for contracting abdominal muscles so that they will become much shorter than they were before.

Be glad when it's time to scrub out the bath tub. There's nothing

ing better for tone-improving—if you do your work the right way. First assume the "tuck-under" position you used when brushing your teeth. And now, keeping your feet stationary make your mid-torso do all the bending and stretching in order to let you reach all sides of the tub.

When you use the vacuum cleaner over your rug, think of your figure. With your back straight as a rod, your chest arched high, and your middle perfectly flat, every push of your arms will help strengthen your chest and stomach muscles. The vacuum cleaner can start you on the road to perfect posture.

If you get down on your hands and knees to scrub floors, make a beauty routine of the job. Never, let your stomach muscles relax. Instead, arch your back like an angry cat. Push up, up, and up with the small of the back as you pull up, up, and up with those stomach muscles at the same time.

If you sit at a typewriter a large part of the day, resolve here and now that you'll make your back help you, not hurt you. Bend, sit back in your chair, with your weight evenly distributed along your thighs. Do not slump, allowing all your weight to rest on that part of the buttocks which already measures larger than it should. Now straighten your back and pull your tummy in. If you maintain this position most of the day, you'll never need to worry about "stenographer's spread." Keep your neck and head in line with your straight back to avoid a drooping chin-line. Incidentally, never pat and slap at your poor chin line in the hope of firming it. You'll only break it down. That droop was caused by poor posture. It can be cured by good posture.

When you walk over to the filling cans, walk with your spine as straight as you can make it. As you file papers, remember the tooth-brushing position, and repeat—knees relaxed, hips tucked under, stomach tight.

As you check on your beauty-building daily routine, check on your diet. Do you think you eat enough raw fruits and raw salads? Well, double the amount of each, and you'll be that much farther along the road to beauty.

And here's a tip for a big evening. Eat only raw fruits and vegetables during the day and your breath will be sweet and fresh at night.

Does all this sound like a lot of trouble? If may be at first, but soon your new habits will be second nature to you. And now beauty, new poise, new confidence will be your reward.

Popovers

IN planning menus so many homemakers overlook the fresh appeal which a mere change in breadstuffs can bring about. Hot breads, for instance, add a gala note and new interest to the most ordinary meal. Chief among the hot breads in popularity are Popovers. Tender, golden-brown, crusty and light as a feather, served piping hot from the oven, Popovers are a marvelous hot bread for any meal—breakfast, luncheon or dinner—so treat your family often to

POPOVERS
2 eggs 1 tsp. melted butter
1/2 cup Gloria 1 cup flour
1/2 cup water 1/2 cup salt
Beat eggs. Add milk, water and butter. Sift flour, then measure. Resist with salt into first mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour into well greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Then reduce to moderate oven (350° F.) to finish baking. About 35 minutes are required for baking. Yield: 12 popovers.
Popovers may be split open and used as a hot shell for creamed chicken, creamed seafood or other creamed foods. They're delicate and tender and cut easily—all the qualities a patty shell should have!

Sturdy Dish

SALMON Wiggle is a good old camp favourite—a sturdy dish to cope with sturdy appetites. And it's a swell dish to adopt for indoors during these brisk days. Full of luscious nourishment, it's a satisfying as well as appetizing minestrone.

Salmon Wiggle is a grand suggestion for one of those hurry-up meals, for it can be whisked together in no time at all from staples on your pantry shelf. Take a look at the ingredients—a can of salmon, a can of peas, a can of Gloria milk and a can of corn (that's an innovation for extra colour and flavour goodness). Next time you have an after-the-party or prepare an impromptu meal for the gang, make Salmon Wiggle your principal supper fare—it's so easy and so good!

SALMON WIGGLE
2 tbsp. fat 1 tall can Gloria milk
1 can flour Few grallings onion
1 No. 2 can peas 1 No. 2 can corn
1 lb. can salmon Salt and pepper

Melt fat in saucepan and blend in flour. Stir in the liquid from peas and salmon and the can corn. Add the onion and cook until mixture begins to thicken. Add flaked salmon, peas and corn, and continue cooking until thickened, stirring carefully to prevent burning vegetables. Season with salt and pepper. Yield: 12 servings.

Salmon Wiggle is a dish you should include often in your menu plans, for it is such good food. Serve it on toast, piping-hot, with corn bread—well-buttered, of course. And try it sometime on baked or mashed potatoes—that's a grand combination, too.



Exercising to keep herself physically fit is Penny Singleton. In Columbia's "Blondie on a Budget," her spine is most limber.

Keep Spine Limber

WITHOUT a limber, strong spine, a woman cannot have good posture, good health or grace.

When we exercise we think (at least most of us) of streamlining a certain part of our body. Like slendering hips, minimizing the waistline or uplifting the bosom. Instead, we should begin the body's streamlining by exercising the spine and keeping it limber and strong.

One very eminent spine specialist has said, "A man is as young as his spine," and that applies to women also.

If we permit our spine to stiffen we destroy the ease of movement and our walk becomes poky and our posture is very likely to slump considerably. A slumped posture usually creates sagging breasts, protruding stomach and thickened waist line. I don't have to tell you that, for I am sure you can look about you and see women who have neglected to keep their spines young.

A Lazybones Loses Beauty

I never could understand why women groan when I say to them "You should exercise five or ten minutes every day and you would not only feel better but look better." Women (and the majority of men) associate work with exercise. Exercise is not work, it is play. It is also a refreshing tonic. Just to prove it to yourself drop whatever you are doing this minute, if you possibly can, and go through these three simple movements and see if you don't feel a million times better after you have done them.

Refreshing Movement I

Stand with feet about six inches apart. Raise your arms overhead, draw in your abdomen, and without bending your knees swing your arms over in an attempt to touch your toes. You most likely will not be able to touch them. But hold the bent over position and let your arms hang limply. Lower in little rhythmic jerks the upper part of your body and you will find your hands getting nearer and nearer to your toes as your spine limbers. Raise yourself slowly back to position, rest and repeat movement at least three times.

Refreshing Movement II

Lie flat on the floor, arms stretched with heels extended.

Stretch as far as you can, relax. Stretch again. Then still on your back, arms stretched out sideways, swing one leg over the other as far as possible with a rolling movement, back to position, and then swing the other leg. Do this to a slow "one-two-three-four." Just a few swings and you will feel the blood coursing through your body.

Refreshing Movement III

Stand with feet six inches apart. Hold in abdomen. Stretch arms at shoulder level and swing them backward in a wide circle movement. Swing them to radio music or to a slow "one-two-three" count. When you swing feel even the muscles in your waistline working rhythmically. Relax. Then with hands on your hips, swing the upper part of your body from right to left slowly. Relax. Lie down on the floor again and rest for three or five minutes.

Now get up and go about your day's business—more relaxed, refreshed, and with new beauty of movement!

The DANGERS of ASTHMA STRAIN ENDED IN 30 SECONDS

This biggest danger of Asthma is the terrible strain it puts on the lungs. In a few seconds, thousands of tiny bronchial tubes become spasmodic, constricted, and the breathing of air becomes difficult. The location of such spasms, which restore the normal easy breathing of air, is in the chest. You can feel this strain as a tightness in the chest, a feeling of suffocation, and a feeling of distress. You can feel this strain as a tightness in the chest, a feeling of suffocation, and a feeling of distress. You can feel this strain as a tightness in the chest, a feeling of suffocation, and a feeling of distress.

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Ten Beauty Commandments

THERE is no need of a woman to envy the radiance and beauty of another in her own age group. Once a woman decides that she is not attractive (mean she can resolve to keep these ten commandments of beauty for at least three months. Her beauty will then be

most apparent and she will have formed unconscious habits which will preserve that beauty:

1—Reserve yourself to normal weight. If overweight, reduce. If underweight, build yourself up to normal for your height and age by eating the right quantity of food with plenty of fruit and vegetables (and their juices) in your menus.

2—Learn to walk easily and gracefully; to sit down naturally; to stand as if relaxed; to take postures which have charm and ease of manner—instead of awkward, awkward positions that lack coordination.

3—Relax completely while resting or sleeping, so that your mind as well as your body is in repose. Learning to relax is a mental and physical achievement. It is the triumph of mind over matter.

4—Find out the most effective and most becoming ways of fixing your face and your hair, and do both thoroughly each time you dress or make-up. The rest of the time have courage to let your face and hair alone—no nervous fussings.

5—Spend at least ten minutes daily on simple skin care and you will have a lovely, radiant complexion. Don't go to bed at night with make-up on and remember the two essentials to skin care are cleansing and lubricating.

6—Give your body a straight, strong spine, a roused bust, a flat abdomen, squared shoulders, a proud neckline and slender proportions—all obtainable through exercise.

7—Make a fetish of femininity, of cleanliness and daintiness, because that is one of woman's most important assets. Woman should always be a symbol of femininity and daintiness.

8—Cultivate a soft pleasing voice and beautiful gestures. Many a beautiful woman becomes ugly the moment she speaks.

9—Be polite and courteous wherever you are. Wrinkles and droopy lines come from sulky, cross expressions. Bussy attitudes quickly make the mouth appear mean.

10—Radiate sex appeal—If not born with it, acquire it. At age six or sixty, and all between years, women may have magnetic charm which draws admiration of others—especially men—to them. Such magnetism can be acquired by obeying the first nine beauty commandments!

A BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN:—

Friskie's Party

FRISKIE Bushytail, the little squirrel girl, came skipping into the hollow tree house. She entered just when Johnnie and Billie, her brothers, were talking about getting up a roast chestnut party for Friskie.

Mrs. Bushytail had told Johnnie and Billie to hush talking when she saw Friskie coming from school. For the best parties are those that are a surprise. And the little squirrel girl would not have been surprised if she had heard about the party before it was time.

But Friskie had sharp ears. Most squirrels have sharp ears. And when she heard her mother hushing the boys, Friskie asked:

Pretends

"What's going on here?" "Oh, nothing," answered Billie, pretending he was looking for a snowball in his big, bushy tail. "Yes there is, too!" chattered Friskie. "Why did you say 'hush', as I came in?"

"Did Mother say that?" asked Johnnie. He very politely took Friskie's books from her and put them carefully on a table.

"Why did you do that?" asked the little squirrel girl. She was suspicious like and interrogatory. That means she was going to ask a lot more questions. "Why did you take my books, Johnnie?"

"I thought you might be tired carrying them, Friskie," he said.

"Now look here!" exclaimed Friskie, who was a clever little squirrel. "Something secret is going on here. What is it?"

"Let me take off your coat, Friskie, dear," said Johnnie. He helped his little sister unbutton it.

"And let me take off your rubbers," said Billie. "I hope your feet aren't wet," he said. "The snow is very deep."

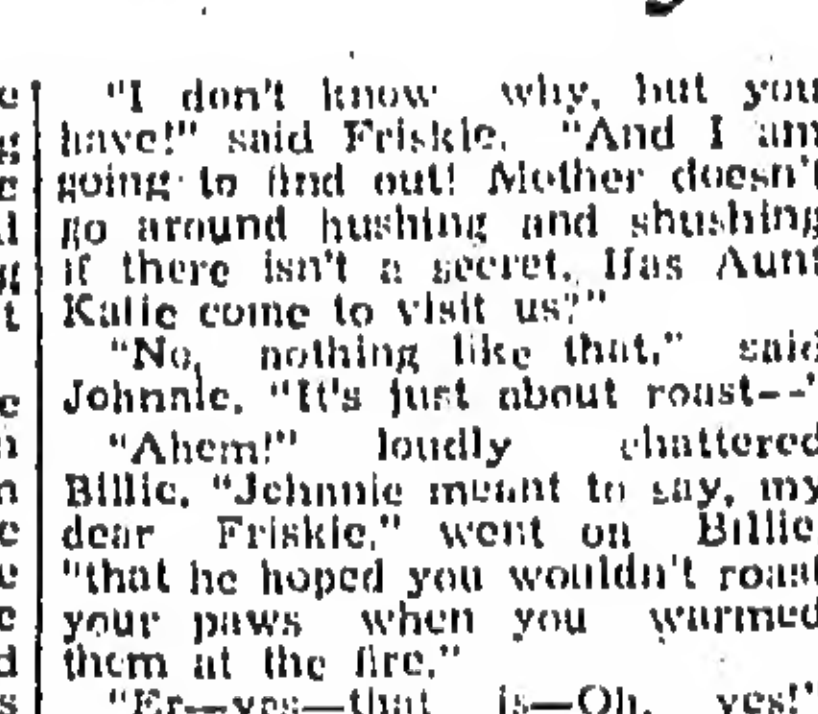
"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Bushytail. "If your paws are wet you should take off your shoes and sit near the fire."

Secret

Friskie looked at her brothers and her mother. Then she smiled in a funny way and said:

"There is something secret going on here. And I am going to find out about it. Only that Christmas is past, I would think it had something to do with Santa Claus. But it's a secret and I am going to find out about it!"

"Oh, no, Friskie!" said Billie. "Why would we have a secret from you?" asked Johnnie sweetly.



"Let me take off your rubbers."

Then Friskie went to the fire to get warm and Johnnie and Billie went out in the yard to dig up some chestnuts they had buried under the snow. They were going to roast them. But, as yet, Friskie didn't know she was going to have a party. At least her

brothers hoped she didn't know. But you never can tell about clever little squirrel girls. And if the gas stove doesn't pretend to be a balloon and rise up to the kitchen ceiling before breakfast, I'll tell you next about the snow pudding.



Priscilla Lane, featured in Warner's "Three Cheers For The Irish," models a smart new one-piece dress of artichoke green wool, showing an interesting front with softly draped folds through the waist, chimed at a strain section rounded at the bottom, and a row of self covered buttons at the front closing.

TIRELESS Energy thanks to Allenburys



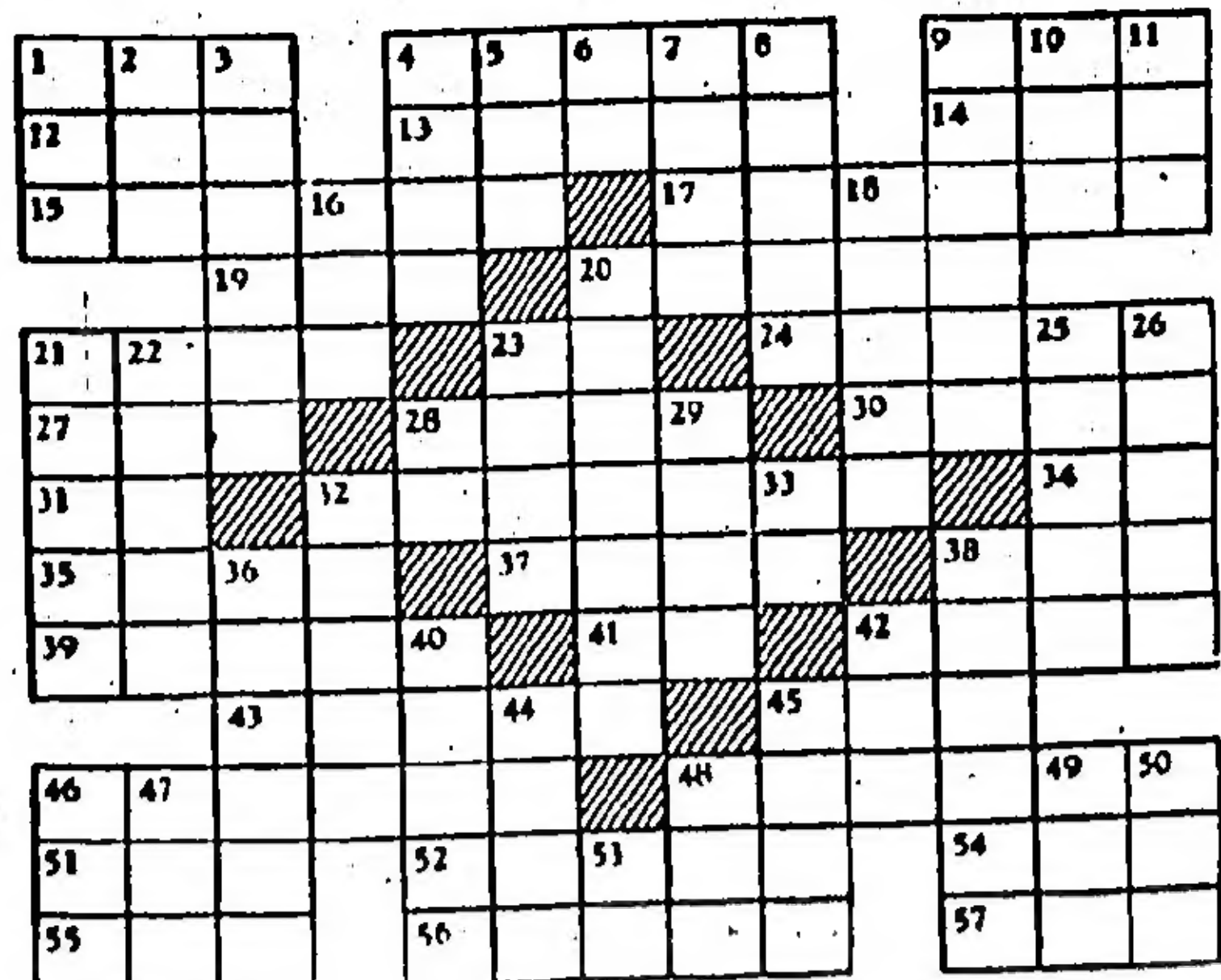
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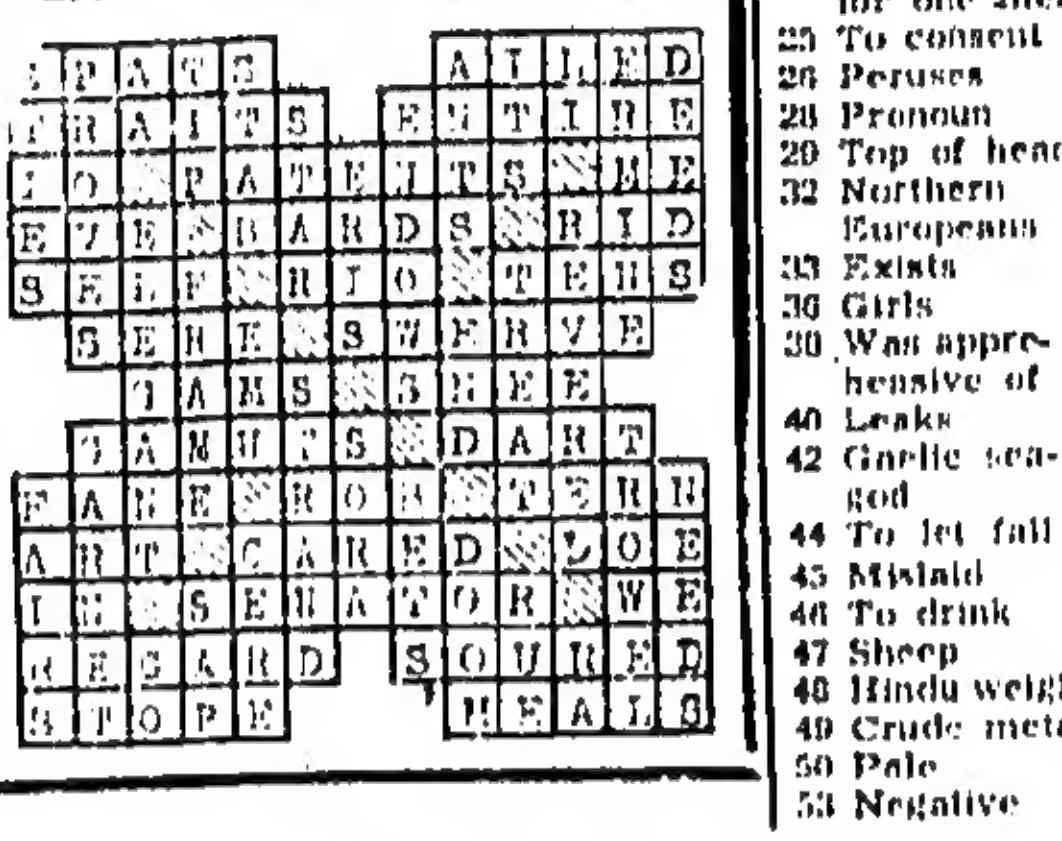
HORIZONTAL

1 To mull
4 Destined
9 Prunose
12 Then in time
13 Soup plant
14 By
15 Central American country
17 Parody
18 Anger
20 Spartan slave
21 Ray
22 Parent
24 To testify
27 Cloth measure
28 Opium
29 Rite
31 Hebrew month
32 Discouragement
34 Sun god
35 East-Indian weight
37 Phases
38 Mouthed
39 Graceful bird
41 Concerning
42 Dregs
43 Sons
45 Meadow
46 Minor
48 Woe

VERTICAL

1 Opposing
2 Man's name
3 Kindly
4 Boldly
5 Chatter
6 Toward
7 Dishes
8 Allot
9 Thwarted
10 Possessive pronoun
11 Before
12 Support
13 Prunose
14 Obstructs
15 Defeat
16 Arm joint
17 Quantity of food sufficient for one meal
18 To content
19 Peruse
20 Prunose
21 Top of head
22 Northern European
23 East
24 Girls
25 Was apprehensive of
26 Larks
27 Garlic-seed
28 To let fall
29 Mislead
30 To drink
31 Sheep
32 Hindu weight
33 Grade metal
34 Pale
35 Negative

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



Meat Out Of The Garden

Vegetable Meat? The name certainly sounds absurd. Either it must be vegetable or it must be meat—it can't very well be both. Yet the name of this latest patented food seems about to become a household by-word the world over. Its inventor for a long time vainly tried to attract the attention of experts, dietitians, caterers and purveyors of food to large groups, then suddenly awoke one morning to find himself famous.

Mr. John Nagy, who invented "Vegetable Meat," feels that his big chance has come through the food problems of the present war. For years he had been experimenting in his small laboratory in Budapest, convinced that a day would come when people would realize the advantages of a food product entirely of vegetables. He called it a "condensed food that gives seven times as much food value as meat does for the same money, a meat course that is complete with all the vitamins and mineral salts that vegetables contain. But nobody was interested. When the war broke out and Mr. Nagy's invention became the centre of interest.

This food scientist claims that his invention, made of vegetables, but tasting like meat, can be used in a hundred and fifty ways exactly like beef or veal, can be prepared for soups, stews, casseroles and the like. A portion costs one seventh of the price of meat, can be prepared in five minutes, takes up a minimum of space, can be kept indefinitely without spoiling in any climate, is easy and cheap to transport, contains vitamins A, B, C and D, as well as proteins and mineral salts, and is the ideal concentrated food product for nourishing large groups of adults, as well as children. He declares it is good for

invalids in need of a vegetable diet or fastidious eaters whose palates crave something new.

"Vegetable Meat" is a fine brown powder in a package. The layman finds it difficult to conceive how it is going to be turned into a tasty cutlet or a savory pie within a few minutes. Still, hard to believe is the fact that eleven kinds of vegetables, with all their nourishing and health-preserving ingredients, are in the package.

Mr. Nagy cuts these into cubes and dries them in his laboratory oven, at a temperature that he says does not destroy vitamins. These dried cubes are ground to a fine powder and different vegetable extracts are added. What the substance of his patent. All he says about it is that there vegetable extracts impart to his finished product the taste of meat. He claims that not even the greatest gourmet, not the late Brillat-Savarin himself, could tell with closed eyes. "Vegetable Meat" from the real thing.

Various spices are then added and the product is marketed in three forms: simple "Vegetable Meat," a more nourishing product for the use of children and invalids, to which phosphates and iron are added, and a more highly spiced variety for fancy cooking. The powder can be shipped to any place from the Arctic to the tropics, and stored in any climate for an unlimited time. It will not spoil or change its bulk, he claims, and it is ready for use at any moment. Two ounces of "Vegetable Meat" make a normal food portion for an adult person, equivalent to three times as much meat in bulk and seven times as much in food value.

To prepare "Vegetable Meat," one part of powder is stirred into three parts of water, and boiled until it forms a thick paste. This takes about five minutes. Then it is ready to be used in any way that meat is used. The paste, sandwich spread or meat-pie filling, can be diluted for soups or sauces, fried like a steak or a cutlet, wrapped in pie crust or in batter, braised or stewed, or prepared in a hundred ways exactly like meat.

The enormous advantages of "Vegetable Meat" are obvious," the inventor says. "If you consider that whereas boiled beef needs three hours of cooking, braised beef two hours, any roast at least one hour, a meat dish prepared with 'Vegetable Meat' takes no longer than ten minutes to make—five minutes for boiling the paste, and five more for frying or baking. Less fuel is required, not to mention the saving on food cost.

"Vegetarians can now enjoy the taste and the appearance of meat without its disadvantages. The vegetables used in the product grow almost everywhere, so that

my invention helps every country to make itself independent of imports. The importance of this 'Vegetable Meat' in time of war, when Europe has to cope with the great problem of food supplies of its armies and civilian populations, is self-evident. For schools, hospitals or other large groups, my 'Vegetable Meat' fills a real need, but it also is a boon to the busy housewife or bachelor, since it makes shopping and cooking easy. It provides the restaurant chef, with any number of new dishes."

For a long time many people thought Mr. Nagy was a crank until Europe's food problem drew attention to his discovery. The advantages he claims for his product make "Vegetable Meat" almost a realization of the synthetic food pills into which scientists hope to put all the ingredients necessary for human sustenance. Mr. Nagy claims that he has nearly accomplished this with his "Vegetable Meat" powder—yet with this difference: It tastes good to vegetarians or meat eaters.

POTPOURRI

AN ACCUMULATION OF INTERESTING AND HUMOROUS ODDS AND ENDS NOTED IN THE MONTH'S READING.

Here Von Ribbentrop knows no Italian and Count Ciano knows no German, so when the two hold counsel together they use English, which both are able to speak. —Maclean's Toronto.

Reason for not nursing baby talk at infants: Greatest progress in acquiring good speech says a Los Angeles speech educator, is made as a rule by a child between six months and the end of the third year. —Science News Letter, Washington.

DEADLY AUTOMOBILE DOORS.—Each year about 300 persons in the United States fall to their death through doors of moving passenger automobiles which they open in order to slam them shut. The rush of air swings the door completely open, pulling the person out of the vehicle. —Statistical Bulletin, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, April, 1940.

The Germans have never been able to understand the voluntary basis of the British Empire. They believed that the whole of it was patrolled day and night by English sentries. Once an English guest in a family of highly intelligent Frankfurt Jews pointed out this Britain, like Germany, had its unemployment problem. —But why don't you give them jobs as police in your colonies? asked his hosts. —Beverly Baxter in "Men, Martini and Mountebanks," (Hutchinson).

Two coloured boys have come to the rescue of motorists who fear blow-outs with automobile tires. These two Negro boys have produced an inner tube that should solve for good the problem of blow-outs. The tube has been patented and is joined affair. This unique tube is divided into sections; all the sections are inflated through the same valve, but only the one section directly punctured will lose any air. The other sections will hold up. The amount of air in the punctured section to be repaired. —Atlanta Daily World.

SMALL OIL PRODUCTION.—"Since the foundation of the oil industry, the entire world production of oil would not fill a hole a cubic mile in the earth." —Dr. GUSTAV ECKOFF in Science.

We're Not So Hungry.—During 1939, the average person consumed something like 100 pounds of food. The average person did not work in factories, homes and farms, which used to make people develop man-sized appetites. —Dr. O. E. BAKER, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

One day during the French Revolution a throng of civilians filled the street and threatened to delay the progress of the marching soldiers. The commanding officer was about to order his men to fire when a young lieutenant asked if he might appeal to the crowd. His superior agreed and the young officer rode to the head of the regiment. Doffing his hat, he addressed the people: "Gentlemen will have the kindness to retire," he said. "For I am ordered to shoot the rabble." The street was cleared quickly without disorder. —Howard Kink, in Coronet, Chicago.

A new use has been found for potato skins which, when pressed into sheets and dried, form a satisfactory substitute for cork. It is used for parquet flooring, and by special treatment made into beaver board. The remnants of potato which still cling to the skins are removed and rolled into plates, which, after drying, resemble Spanish cork. In some parts of the world potato skins are being used in linoleum.

The potato is the most economical crop to grow in war-time, for, according to Professor T. B. Wood, Adviser to the Food Ministry during the last war, any area of land used for rearing beef will provide twenty-eight times the amount of food if devoted to potatoes. Also, it is possible to live for more than a year almost entirely on potatoes. —Tit-Bits, London.

A MOBILE MILK BAR



One of the troops undergoing manoeuvres near a farm in the West Country receives a refreshing drink of milk from a farm girl. (Fox Photos, Copyright.)

ELY CULBERTSON ON:—
CONTRACT BRIDGE

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: When I was in Birmingham recently attending the Alabama state tournament, I played a little rubber bridge on one occasion and held the following hand as the South player:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A-K 8 3 2
H-K 10 4
D-J 10 4
C-A 10

WEST
S-J 10 7 4
H-Q J 6 5 3
D-K 7 2
C-6 5 4 2

EAST
S-Q 10 6 5
H-7
D-A 9 8 6
C-K J 7 3

SOUTH
S-10 7 4
H-A 9 8 2
D-Q 5 3
C-Q 10 9

"The bidding:
South Pass West North East
Pass Pass 1 spade Pass
1 n'trump Pass 3 spades Double
3 n'trump Double Pass Pass
Pass

The only really interesting points about this hand deal with the defence and bring up a point that is too seldom appreciated. It is inevitable that aggressive players should get into trouble once in a while by making penalty doubles largely on suspicion. Under these unhappy circumstances the only solution is to make the best of a bad bargain and take one's loss. Just because a player has made one mistake is no reason for him to get stubborn and see the thing through to the bitter end. Thus East's desperation play of trying down the club king was an instance of very bad philosophy. Perhaps he had in mind to attempt a Deschanelles coup; that is, to knock out dummy's club entry in the hope of nullifying the spade suit. But this idea could not possibly be sound. Inasmuch as the heart king was unquestionably a second entry. The only possible advantage in laying down the club king was to find the queen in West's hand.

When he did this, the diamond shift by East would have been much more logical in that it could find either the diamond king or the queen with West. Had East made this diamond shift he would have been assured of four tricks whether West, on winning with the diamond king, chose to return a diamond or a club. The 400 points saved by the prevention of overtricks would have been at least a little solace to the East-West team.

JEST--A--MINUTE

VICE VERSA
Captain: "If anything moves ahead."
Sentry: "Yes, sir, an' if anything shoots, Ah moves."

WASTEFUL
A middle-aged woman lost her balance and fell out a first-floor window of a hotel and landed in the alley, in a garbage can. A Chinese passing by remarked: "Americans very wasteful. That woman good for ten years yet."

VERY SIMILAR
Sweet Young Thing: "Is it easy to learn to play golf?"
Sam: "Sure; all you do is smack the pill and then walk."

THE ROLLING STONE
Judge: "Do you believe in divorce?"
Lizze: "Yes, Judge. Ah does."
Hustler: (intervening) "How come you believe in divorce, woman?"
Lizze: "Well, Judge, hit's dis- away. Ah sorta feels we needs sompin' to keep us women in circulation."

TOO BUSY
"Is that Sa-sa-sa Simpson done took a wife, Rustus?"
"Reckon he hain't. He's workin'."

CONFIRMED
Sandy: "Little girl, what would you say if I offered you a penny for your thoughts?"
Blonde (bitterly): "That's just what I was thinking."

HE HAS HIS USES
First Father: "Has your son's college education proved helpful since you took him into the firm?"
Second Father: "Oh, yes, whenever we have a conference we let him mix the cocktails."

PASS THE ROYAL CAN OPENER
Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"
Class (in unison): "Tsar."

Teacher: "Correct; and what was his wife called?"
Class: "Tsarina."
Teacher: "What were the Tsar's children called?"
There was a pause, and then a timid voice in the rear piped up: "Grandness."



"It happened in the back stretch." — Judge, U.S.A.

NO DOUBT
"There's only one thing wrong with me, Blondie. I'm colour blind."
"Yo' all sho' must be, mister."

'S TRUTH
A Negro was endeavouring to make clear to a friend just what constitutes oratory. "I will elude," he said. "If you say black and white, that am foolish. But if you say black and white and bel-lers like a bull, an' pounds de table with both fists, dat am oratory!"

FOREWARNED
A Mexican prisoner was being questioned by the police. "Can you read and write?" asked the officer.
"Can write—but can't read," replied the prisoner.
"Write your name on this," the officer commanded, handing the Mexican a pencil and paper.
The prisoner scrawled several huge hieroglyphics across the sheet and handed it back.
"What is that you wrote?" inquired the puzzled officer.
"No sabe," said the Mexican. "Don't tell you me no can read?"

GOING--GOING--GONE!
"Gone!" shouted the wildly excited individual, waving his arms in his middle of the street. A crowd gathered quickly.
"Gone! Gone! Gone!" he shrieked again and again.
"What's the matter?" Cushman eloped with your money?" asked an interested spectator.
"Wife run away!" suggested another.

"No, no no! But it's gone!" Fifty-seven people held their breath, and then asked as one, "What's gone?"
Suddenly the excited individual became calm.
"Yesterday has gone," he said, with a smile, "and to-day is going. You may die to-morrow. No, without loss of time you should take out a policy of life insurance my company, the—"

DOMESTIC CHATTER
"John, let the child help you at his home work if he wants to."

TO FIT
Two navvies settled down to eat their dinner. One began unwrapping a large parcel at which the other stared in surprise.
"What's that?" he asked.
"Well, it's like this. My missus is away, so I thought I'd make myself a pie."
"Oh, dummy, it's rhubarb."

NASTY DIG
A newly married doctor was out walking one afternoon with his young wife when an attractive young woman nodded to him. Scouting an earlier love affair, the wife asked, "Who's the lady, dear?"
"Oh, only a woman. I've met one of twice professionally," replied the doctor.
"Whose profession, yours or hers?" asked the wife.

NOTHING PRETTIER
In a Californian town a wife appeared in court and sought a divorce. She charged her husband with cruelty.
"Your Honour," she sobbed, "we were playing bridge at home one night with some friends. Right in the middle of the game my husband turned up and dropped a lighted cigarette down the back of my dress!"
The judge stiffened. He turned to the husband. "You have heard your wife's charges," he said. "What have you to say for yourself—if anything?"
The husband looked the judge squarely in the eye. "All I can say, your Honour," he asserted, "is that I love my wife very dearly."

The judge blinked. "You love your wife very dearly?" he repeated incredulously. "Then how is it that you drop lighted cigarettes down her back. Haven't you any ashtrays in your house?"
The husband hung his head. "Yes," he admitted, "but none of them is as pretty as my wife!"

Don't Let Me Down, Daddy!

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DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired. It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep. This acid waste kept the brain and nerves on edge all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep. But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralized. They were refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

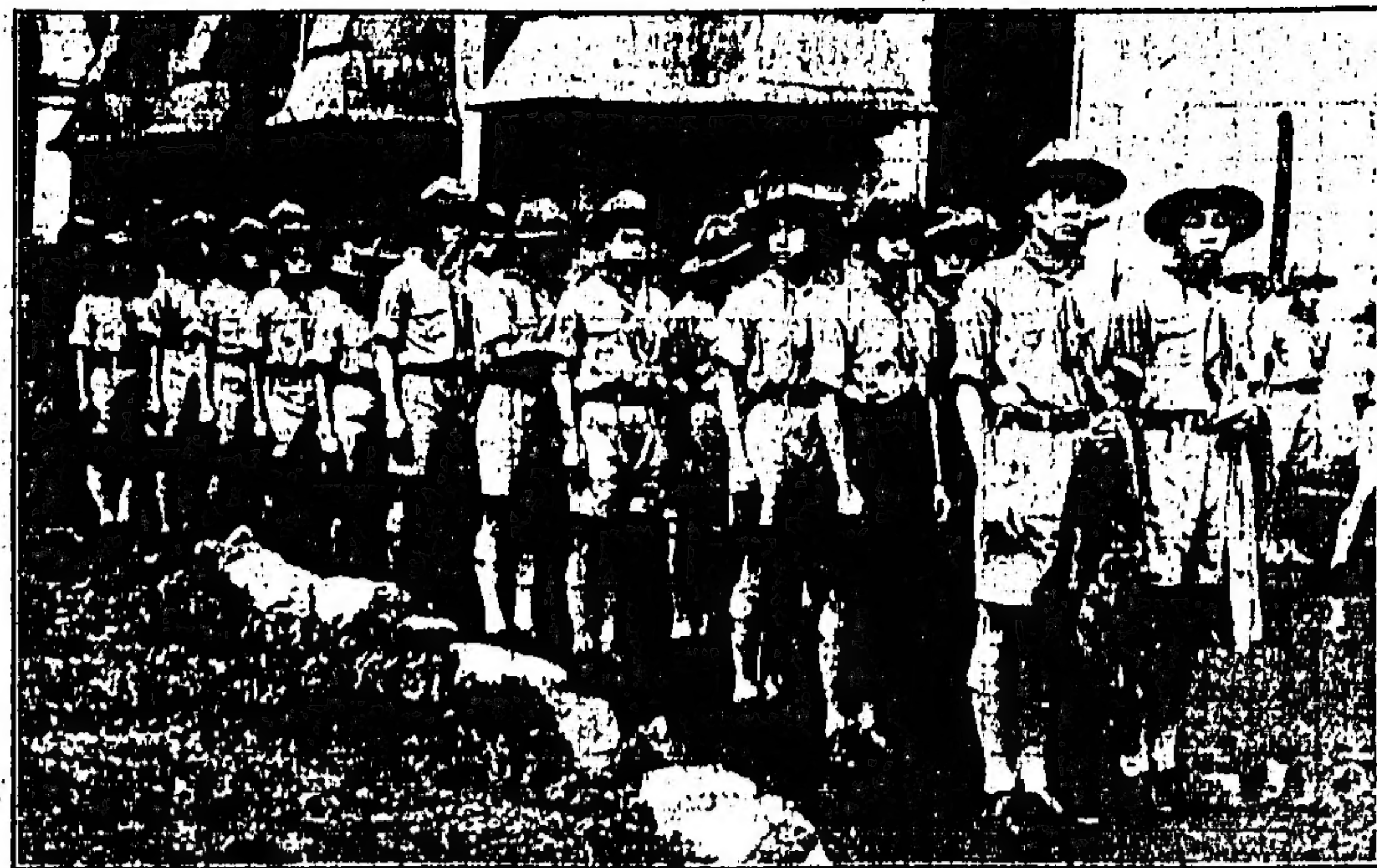
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The Week's Happenings

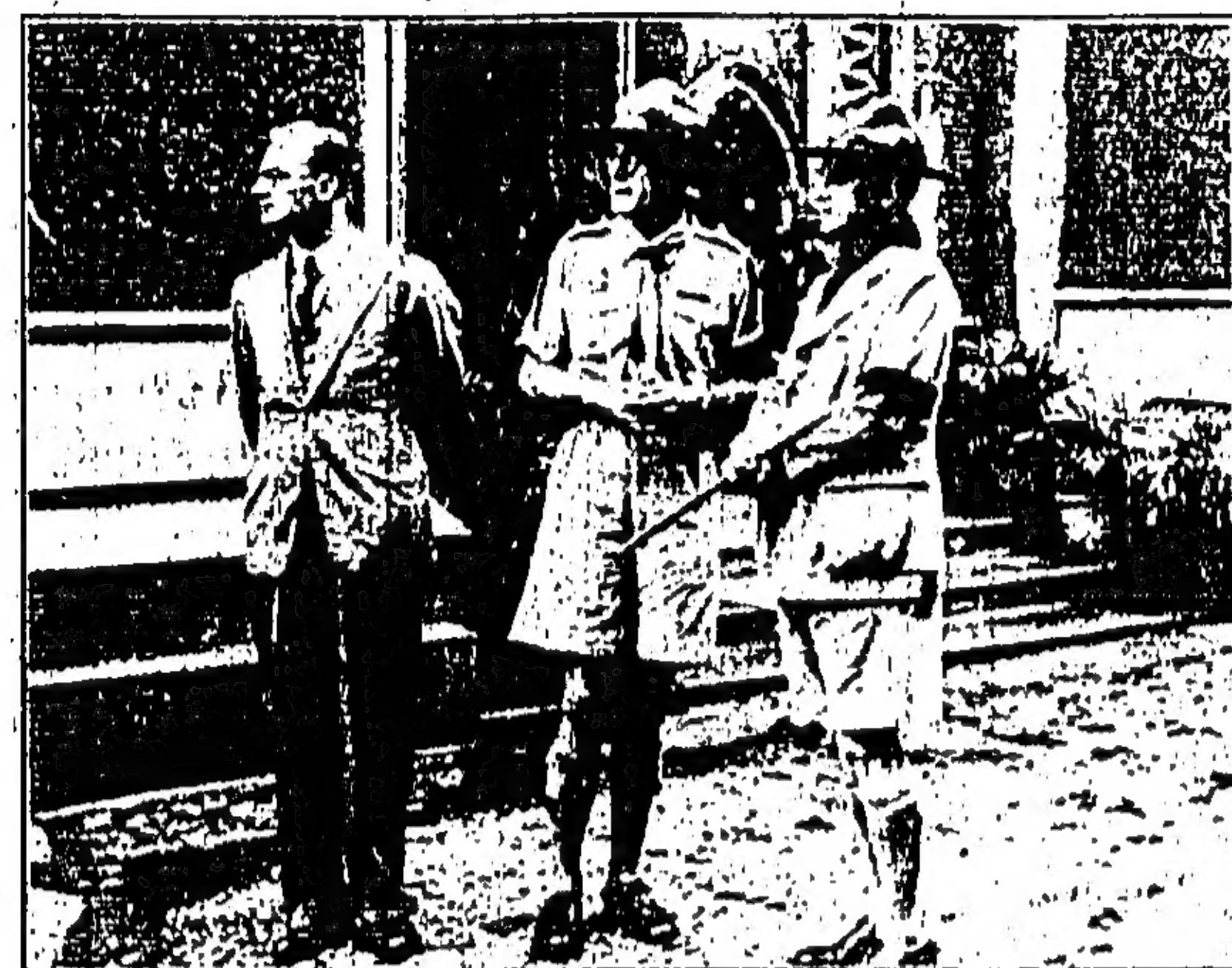
The full Ladies' Softball League programme was played last Saturday despite the bad condition of the ground due to rain. The photographs at right and below were taken during the game between Panthers and Cardinals, when the latter won by 14-3. (Tong).



The Pul Ching Kowloon Scouts group, who were among the many attending the memorial service for the late Chief Scout, are seen on their arrival at the cathedral. (Tong).



A memorial service for the late Rt. Hon. Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, was held at St. John's Cathedral last Sunday and was attended by Boy Scouts and Girl Guides from every part of the Colony. Above are seen Girl Guides from the Young Chung School lined up outside the Cathedral, while at right are Mr. G. A. Goodban, Headmaster of Diocesan Boys' School, Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, Assistant Commissioner for Revenue, and Major C. Champkin, Deputy Colony Commissioner. (Tong).



Mr. M. L. Bevan, Training Officer in charge of the A.R.P. Inter-post Sector Exercise competition held at District "B" (Tsimshatsui Division) last Sunday, is shown here with Mr. J. H. Viltmars and three warblers who took part in the Exercise. Post 23 won the competition with Post 18 second. The posts were judged on their work in dealing with the incidents taking place during the Exercise. (Tong).



Strong smelling gas used in one of the incidents taking place in the A.R.P. Inter-post Sector Exercise caused these two young spectators to hold their noses. They watched with interest just the same. (Tong).



Of primary importance in the defence scheme of Britain are the men of the Observer Corps. These men are constantly on the look-out for the approach of the enemy, and their job is to report to the Fighter Command when danger threatens. A member of the Corps is Mr. Watkin Watkins, the famous Welsh tenor, who is shown here at his post. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

Homeside Glimpses



Damaged furniture and pieces of broken wood are to be seen in a huge dump on the outskirts of London. These have been retained during the sorting of demolished buildings entered by the raiders. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

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Mr. John Watt, the B.B.C. Director of Variety, is one of the "spotters" who take turns at the Bristol Broadcasting House. He is shown here while on duty on the roof of B.B.C. Head. (Fox Photos, Copyright).

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